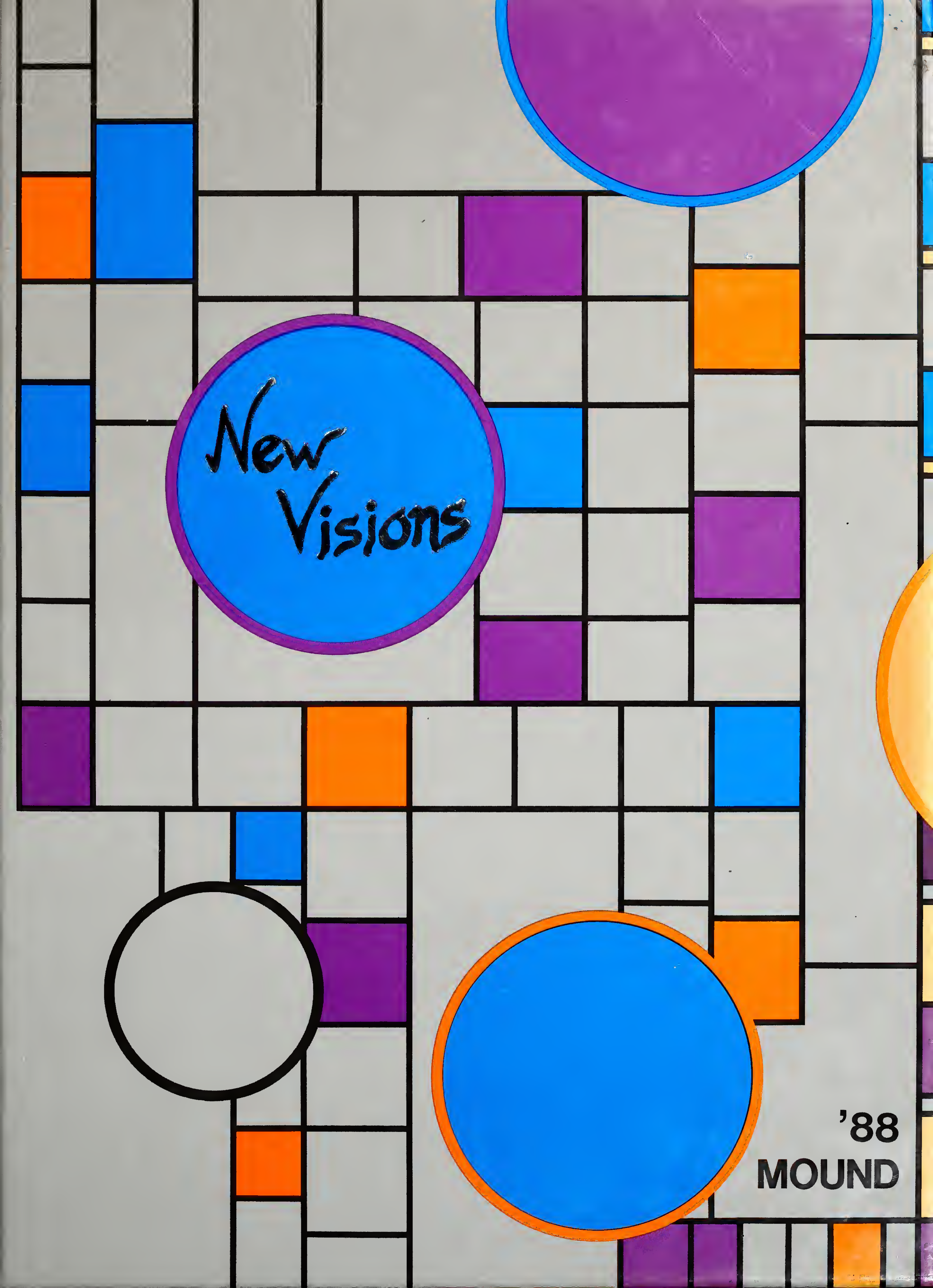

New Visions

'88
MOUND

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NEW VISIONS

MOUND
1988

Fairmont
State College
Fairmont, West Virginia
26554
Volume 78

New Visions

Renovations . . . restorations . . . recreation . . . change . . . curriculum . . . chance . . . excitement . . . elections . . . extravaganza . . . spectacular . . . spontaneity . . . special . . . visions . . . voyages . . . variety . . . insight . . . intrigue . . . incentive . . . best . . . better . . . but all NEW VISIONS of 1988! NEW VISIONS of politics, world leaders, education, student body, lifestyles, economics and themselves represent the new attitude among students. Setting sights upon improvement, advancement or simply a change of pace are characteristics of today's students and represents . . . NEW VISIONS!!!

Above: Deborah Gerlach and Mary Danes enjoy the warm weather. The installation of benches, new lights, trees and shrubs were part of the campus' early renovations.

Right: The completed renovation of Colebank Hall has proven to be a much needed asset. The extra facility provided space for the "Messiah" presentation and the Foundation Ball.

Tom Harbert demonstrates that bubbles are not only for the very young. This enormous bubble was the result of much practice.

New band uniforms give the marching band a new appearance. Virginia Parker models the new uniform.

Summer Theatre Insight

Above: Ku Klux Klan members storm the Meeks' home in an attempt to scare away Charlie, the foreigner. However, the Klan finds a real scare when a KKK member melts into the floor.

Catherine (Ceceilia Mallamo), Ellard (Mark Coffindaffer) and Charlie (John Fallon) engage in a language lesson on the outdoors.

Musical . . . drama . . . comedy . . . Town and Gown players of 1987 presented a spectrum of performances.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," directed by Daniel K. K. Weber, associate professor of speech and theater, opened the season. Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucy and Snoopy proved to be a hit with children and adults.

The second show of the summer season, "Agnes of God," directed by B.J. Sherman, associate professor of speech and theatre, provided intrigue and mystery as the drama seeked to explain Agnes' emaculate conception.

"The Foreigner" topped the season and the box office. This hilarious and zany comedy, by award-winning playwright Larry Shue, offered humor and satire at its finest.

Directed by Weber, "The Foreigner" made three encore performances early in the fall semester.

Glee Club rehearsal of "Home on the Range" can be frustrating. Especially with such characters as Charlie Brown, Linus and Lucy.

Poor Charlie Brown (John Piscitelli) is suffering the crisis experiences by many enigmas. Unfortunately, Charlie Brown learns that breathing can be rather difficult under a brown paper bag.

Patty, Peggy Marchese, politely refuses the kiss from her favorite canine friend Snoopy (John Fallon).

Linus (Donald Carroll) has great fun being Lucy's (Sharene Sindledecker) brother. Especially when he can make Lucy cry.

Visions of Winning

"The team has more depth this year," said cross country runner Jeff Dodrill. He added that many of the runners returning from last year have managed to shave one minute or more off their last year's time . . .

"It was a big win for us," said Falcon football coach Wally Hood. "It was a game for which I think the kids had a lot of motivation going in . . . "

The comments made by Dodrill and Coach Hood are just a hint about visions of winning.

Depth . . . motivation . . . incentive . . . dedication . . . determination . . . hardwork . . . positive attitude . . . drill . . . practice . . . more drill are key elements in the making of an athlete, and in VISIONS OF WINNING . . .

Gaining the edge, cross country runner Jeff Dodrill attempts to take the lead.

The rush of adrenalin pumps through the runners as the beginning of the run starts.

Newt McCutcheon tackles the opposition with zest and vigor. The Falcons finished the football season with a 7-3-0 record.

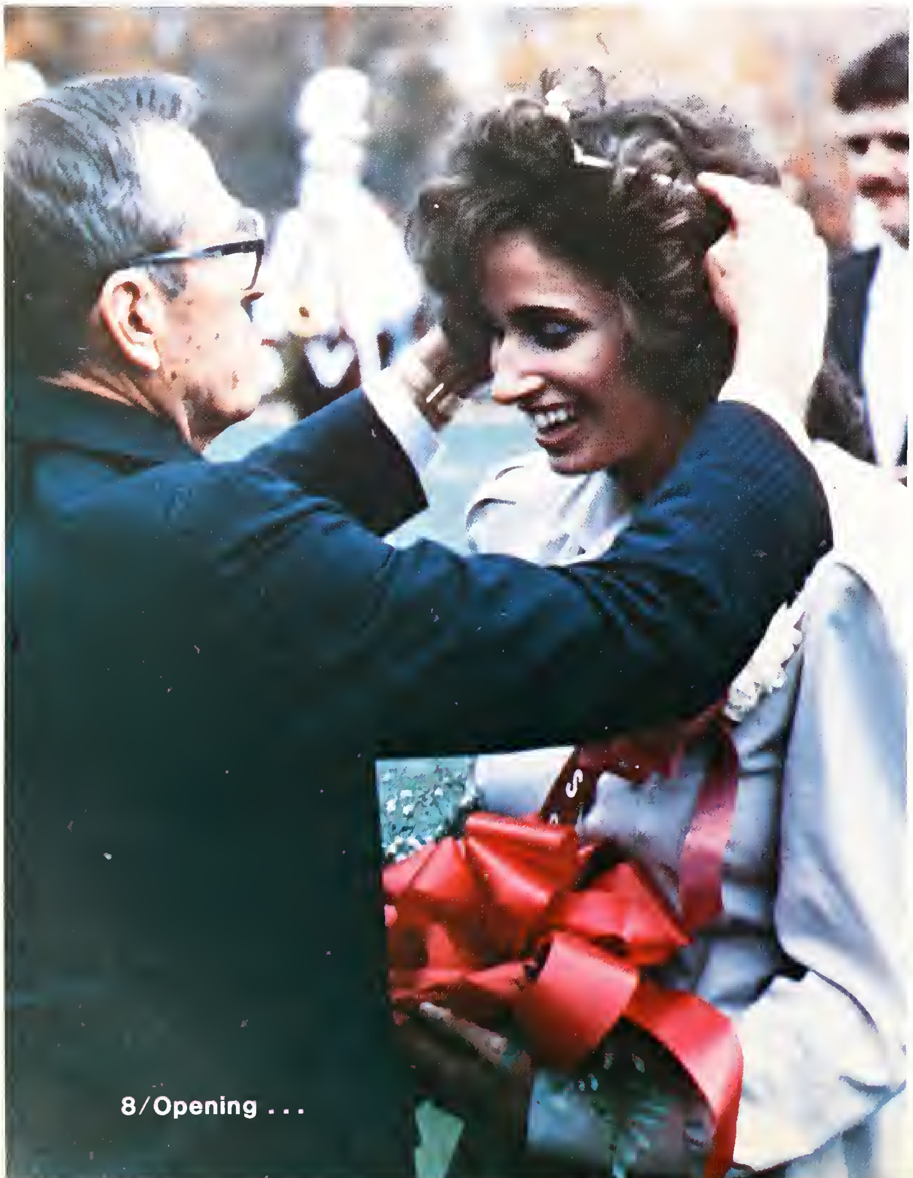
Visions of a crown

The theme chosen for Homecoming 1987 was Music Mania, and all daily activities focused on some era of music.

Highlights were the Miltenberger Jazz Quartet, who provided a wide variety of music. Also, the Ballet Du Nord performed in Wallman Hall. Fairmont was one of the ballet company's four stops during their American tour.

After the Homecoming parade candidates selected roses. The top candidates who selected the yellow roses were Mary Ellen Earley, Stephanie Grahm, Anissa Jo Zannino, Billie Jo Koay, Prudence Short, Lisa Core, Tracey Summers, Cynthia Sebert and Jody Wills.

During half-time, President Wendell Hardway crowned Anissa Jo Zannino as the 1987 Homecoming queen.



Above: The newly crowned queen sheds tears of happiness.

Center: Anissa Jo Zannino and Jon Cyrus express their happiness after the coronation.

Far Left: President Wendell Hardway crowns Anissa Jo Zannino during half-time.

Bottom Center: The Homecoming Court line-up anticipates the coronation of the new queen.

The Face behind the Falcon

By Pam Ryan

The crowd squeals jubilantly as the cheerleaders run to the middle of the court and begin to call out exultations for Fairmont State's basketball team.

Suddenly, a quick flash of maroon and white passes before the eyes of the enthralled spectators and she bounds energetically onto the court, her feathers flapping in the breeze.

Every child gazes at her with innocent wonderment as she flaps around the gymnasium performing stunts that only a falcon could get away with and cheering on the team in a way that only a mascot can do.

Denise Sponaugle is the coed who climbs into the heavy, extremely hot Falcon costume and parades through the Feaster Center during every Fairmont State basketball game.

A freshman English major with a specialization in the gifted program, she became interested in the job of being the Falcon mascot when she was introduced to last year's mascot.

Sponaugle feels that she is an essential part of the cheerleading program because, she said, "It really helps the team out when I'm pumping up the crowd's spirit and I also feel that I help pump up the team's spirit."

Children are a big part of the Falcon's popularity and, she said, "The children seem to love me and want to hug me and some try to give me M&M's and popcorn. Some want to get their pictures taken with me, while others shy away a little."

What's the worst thing about the job of being Falcon mascot?

"Having to put on the costume and take it off," she reflected.

"The feet are really hard to get on and I'm always the last one on the floor and the last one out of the locker room when we go to away games."

She also reported that the temperature inside the costume is often ten degrees hotter than the gymnasium temperature.

Although she said she enjoys being the Falcon, she said it is a job that requires a lot of time and hard work.

"We practice two hours every afternoon, except game days, and sometimes we practice on the weekends.

I'm hoping to carry on the mascot job right through my senior year," Sponaugle concluded.

Author Pam Ryan was a Times-West Virginian intern.

Visions of smiles

Smiles . . . laughter . . . more smiles . . . more laughter . . . friendship . . . good times . . . Bubba's . . . The Cabaret . . . Joe's . . . Bunny's . . . The Nickle . . . The Pockey Dot . . . football games . . . dances . . . Homecoming . . . plays . . . air bands . . . "The Dating Game" . . . Win, lose or draw . . . "Days of Our Lives" . . . Pump UP The Volume . . . Frat parties . . . smokers . . . rush . . . Basketball games . . . SPRING BREAK . . . jokes . . . Tammy Faye Bakker . . . Fawn Hall . . . Gary Hart . . . Donna Rice . . . The Church Lady . . . "Saturday Night Live" . . . "The Gary Shandling Show" . . . Steve Martin . . . are just a few among the many, many events that provoked humor, sarcasm and smiles into NEW VISIONS of 1988.

Missy Cioni and Dee Oldaker show their enthusiasm for Homecoming.

Robin Pyle and Ed Castener share their ultrabright smiles.

Decorated with balloons and smiles, Homecoming float adds to the parade.

Reeling out the past

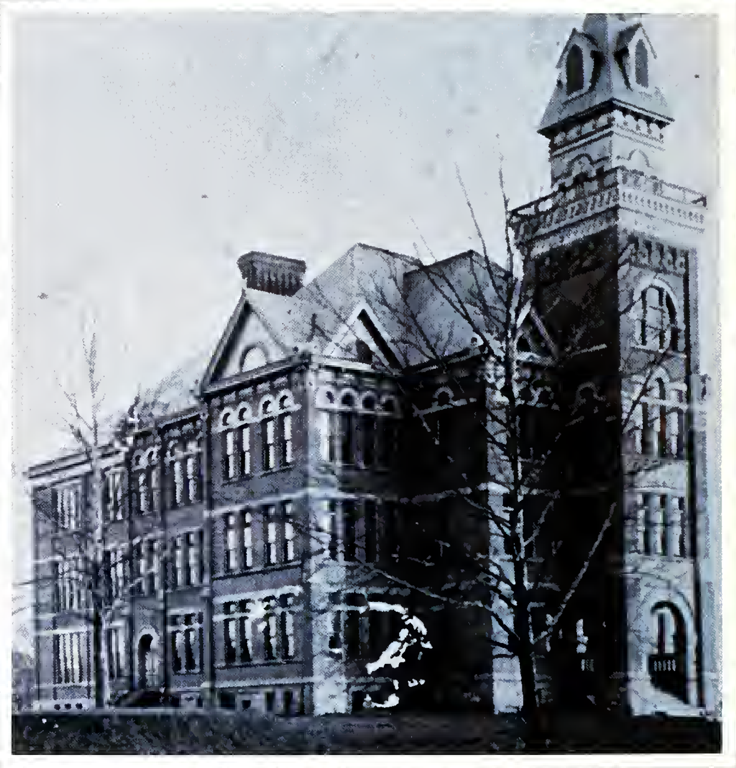
The campus has gone through many changes or renovations. In the beginning, the college was named Fairmont State Normal School and located downtown.

The century brought not only a change of location, but also changes of name from Fairmont State Normal School to the Fairmont State Teachers' College in 1936 and to Fairmont State College in 1943.

The Administration Building is the oldest building on campus. Initially it housed the theatre, cafeteria and most subjects offered. Today, it is the home of the administration offices, education and social science classes and surrounded by academic buildings and facilities.

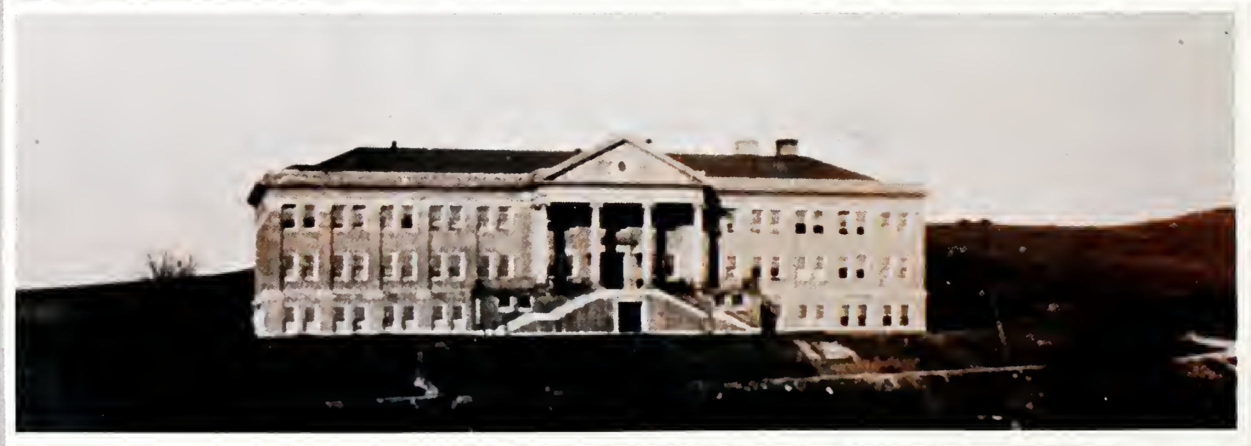
Demands and needs of the students have given the college many NEW VISIONS and buildings.

However, it is always gratifying to reflect upon the past and see how the NEW VISIONS have changed the campus.



What was to become today's largest West Virginia public college, Fairmont State Normal School after 24 years at the corner of Adams and Quincy streets, moved to its Gaston Avenue site between Second and Third streets in 1893.

Woman's Hall, now Morrow Hall, was constructed in 1921-22 to help fulfill the need for dormitory facilities.



The 1938 planting of the Mound tree (above) and the current growth of the Mound tree (right). Today, the tree is proof of how much the campus has grown in size.

The growth of Fairmont State is evident not only in pictures, but in the attitudes and increased student enrollment.

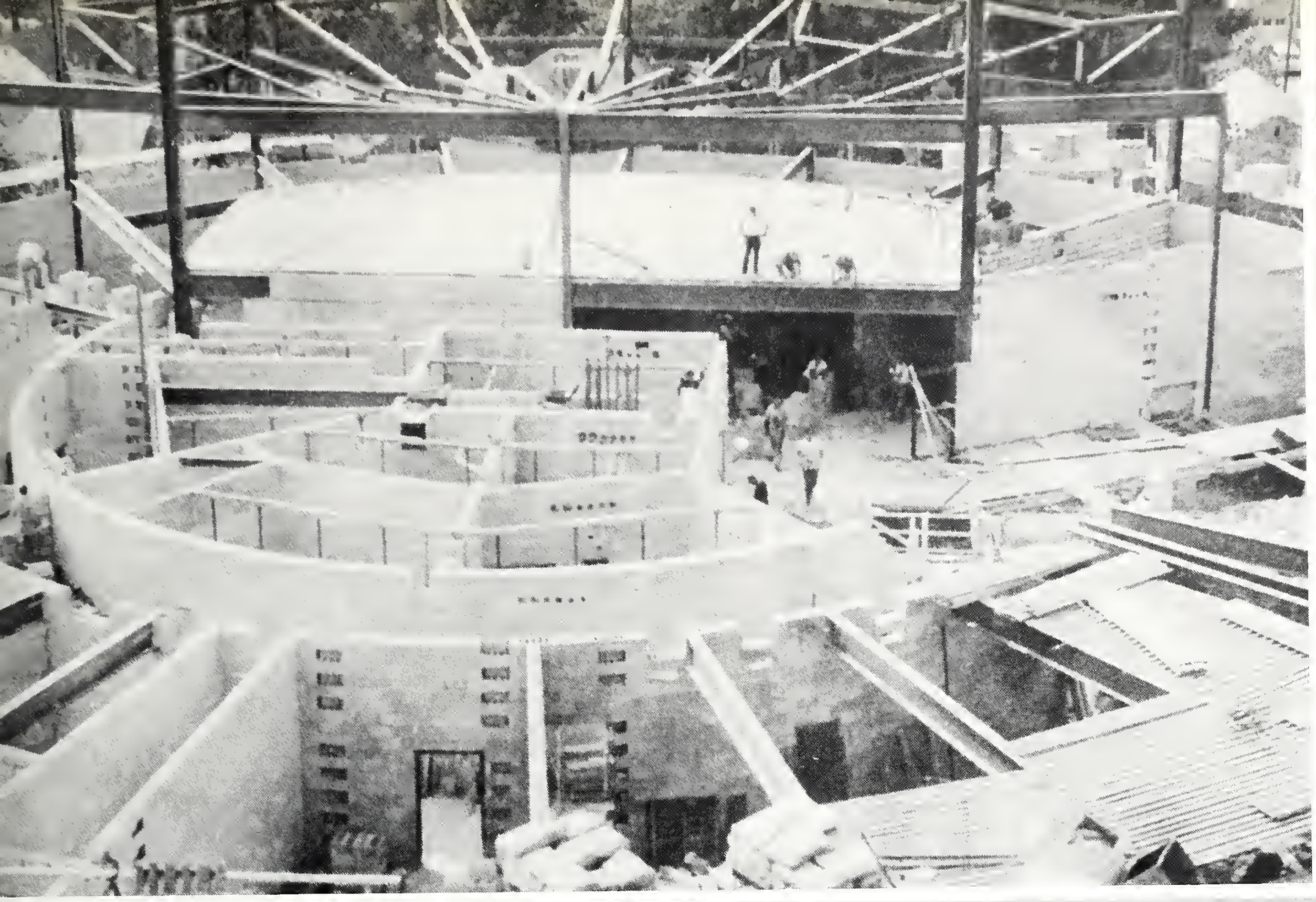
The college has been more than an educational institute. It has become a community-serving college that reaches both the traditional and the non-traditional students.

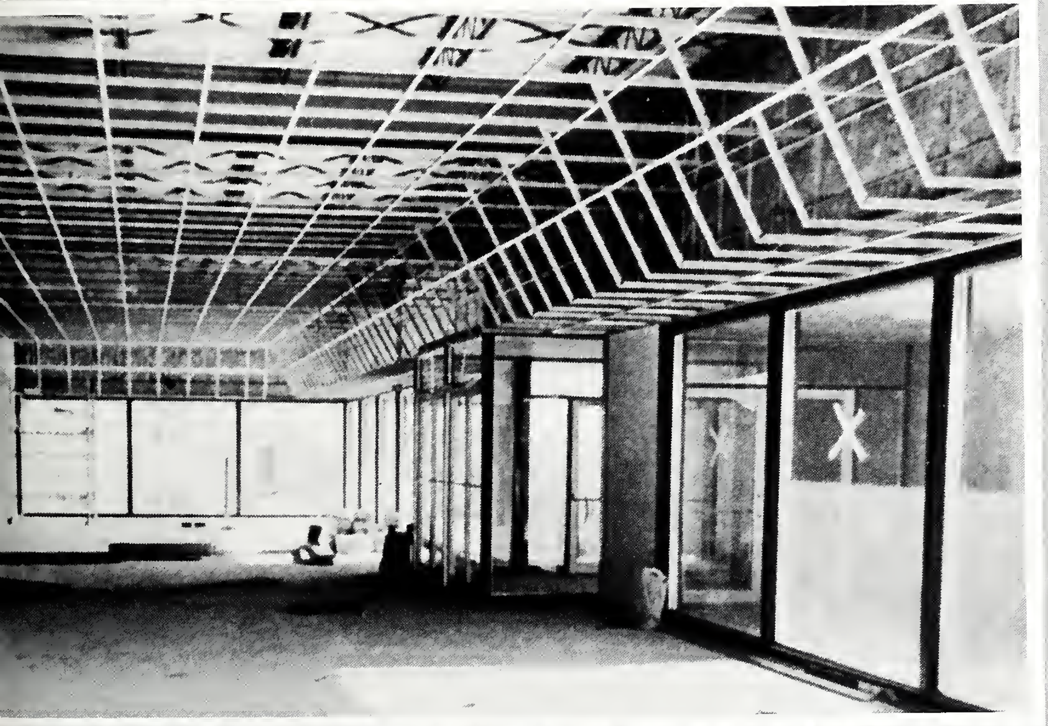
Offering degrees in nine academic divisions from allied health to technology, the college now serves a wide spectrum of local and regional interests.

Origins of FSC

"Powhatan," the Indian operetta, was among the first productions of the Masquers organization. The first Alpha Psi Omega chapter in the United States was founded at the college by Professor Paul Opp.

Home Economics was a bit primitive in the past. However, men were still candidates for the art of cooking.





Wallman Hall, dedicated to Lawrence Wallman, professor of speech and theatre, was constructed in the late sixties. The fine arts facility houses the theatre, music, art and technology departments. The floor shown is currently Room 314.

The Dining Hall appears much different before the addition of students. Constructed in the late sixties, it is the location for many banquets.

Band members Randy Goodwin, Kate Gorrel, Steve Morgan and Jeff Caplinger enjoy the spirit of the football game.

A student works diligently on the concrete canoe for competition.

Organizations in Perspective

At right: Fashion merchandising majors are on the move. However, they briefly stopped for a quick snapshot.

Below: Senior Kelly Harris dons full costume for the Masquers' production of "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Below right: Tracy Bonafield, Kandy Pudsell and C.J. Murphy plan for a Columns deadline.

Student Government members can be found on stage and off.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Just as Mother Nature experimented with temperatures this winter and spring, **Student Government** experimented with planning some informal, yet exciting student attractions.

The council's agenda included so many out of the ordinary events it proved to be unlike any previous council.

Members committed themselves to work, plan and schedule what was in the best interest of the campus. They met not only to plan activities, but to maintain student fairness. Student Government members volunteered time, efforts and ideas, not to mention remaining to be a full-time students and keeping at least a 2.0 GPA.

They were willing to petition what was believed wrong or needed adjustments. Their jobs called for them to work with the administration to keep the campus well informed. Community service was also an important task accomplished by members along with the campus.

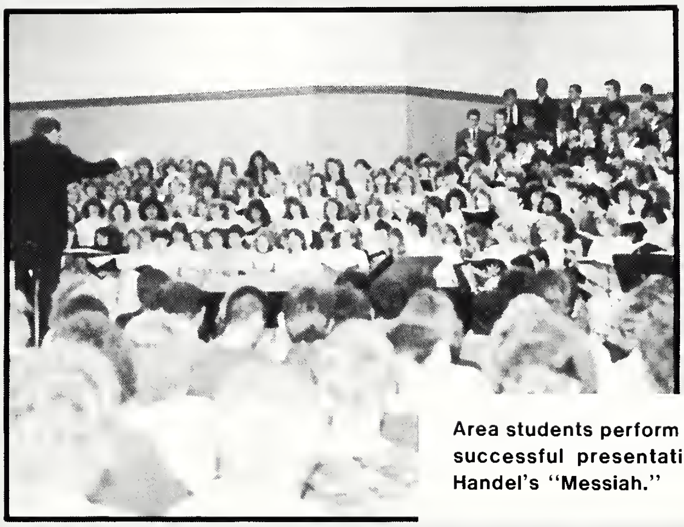
The council was advised by Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, and officers were Carrie Sopuch, president; Steve Hutchinson, vice president; Robin Coakely, secretary; Chip Royce, treasurer; and John Will, parliamentarian.

Members met every Thursday afternoon in the Coral Room of the Turley Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT — Back row — C. Millenson, C. Sebert, R. Holt, R. Lyons, L. Nolan, K. Parker, D. Abel, J. Mullenax, and R. Beauvais. Front row — L. Wells, T. Clancey, S. Huntchinson, vice president; C. Sopuch, president; C. Royce, treasurer; R. Coakely, secretary; and J. Atkinson.

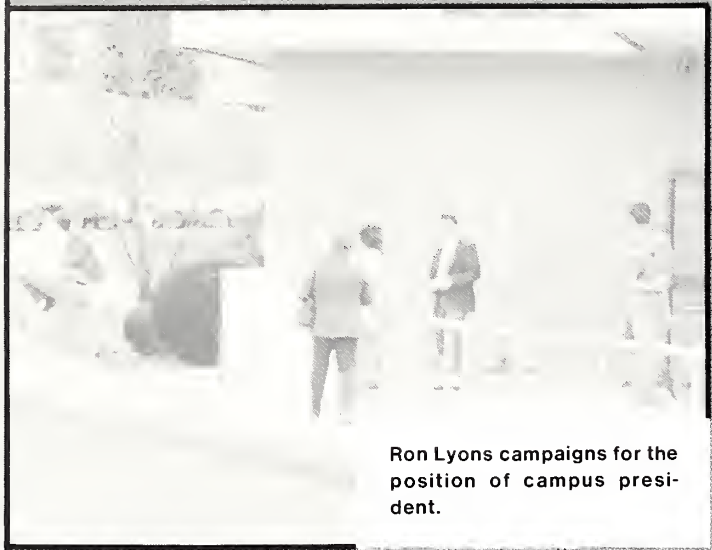
State senator Joe Manchin answers student questions.

Chip Royce hangs an ornament on the campus tree in early December.

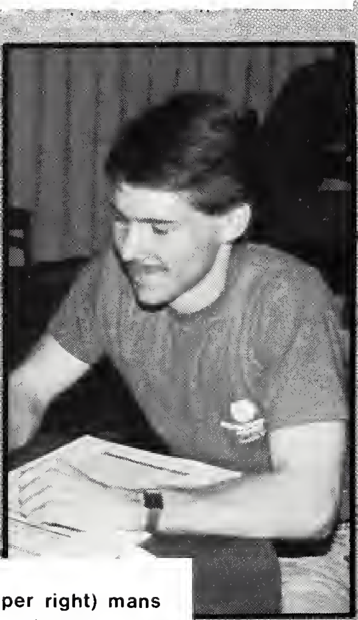


Area students perform in the successful presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

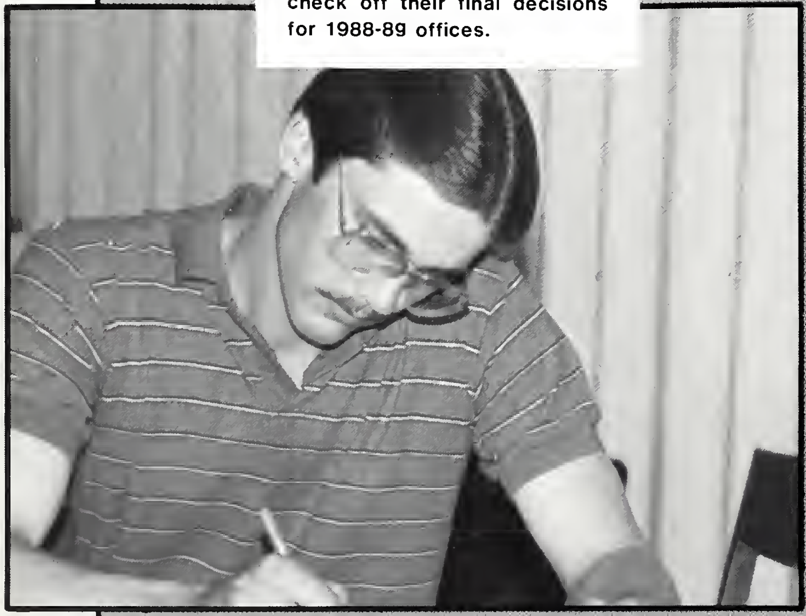
Left — Carrie Sopuch leads the line at the administration luncheon. Right — A scene from the Ballet De Nord.



Ron Lyons campaigns for the position of campus president.



Chip Royce (upper right) mans the voting room, while the others check off their final decisions for 1988-89 offices.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The main task of Student Government was summed up by senior senator Lori Wells, "We want to motivate the campus."

The students had many chances to become active in an event or to simply sit back and enjoy.

The activities that stood out this year were the petitioning of the $50 surcharge, the first annual tree lighting and the supporting of the "Messiah" under the direction of music professor Jack Ashton.

During the petioning of the $50 surcharge Robin Coakley noted, "The only way that we as students can make a difference is if we get everyone involved . . . "

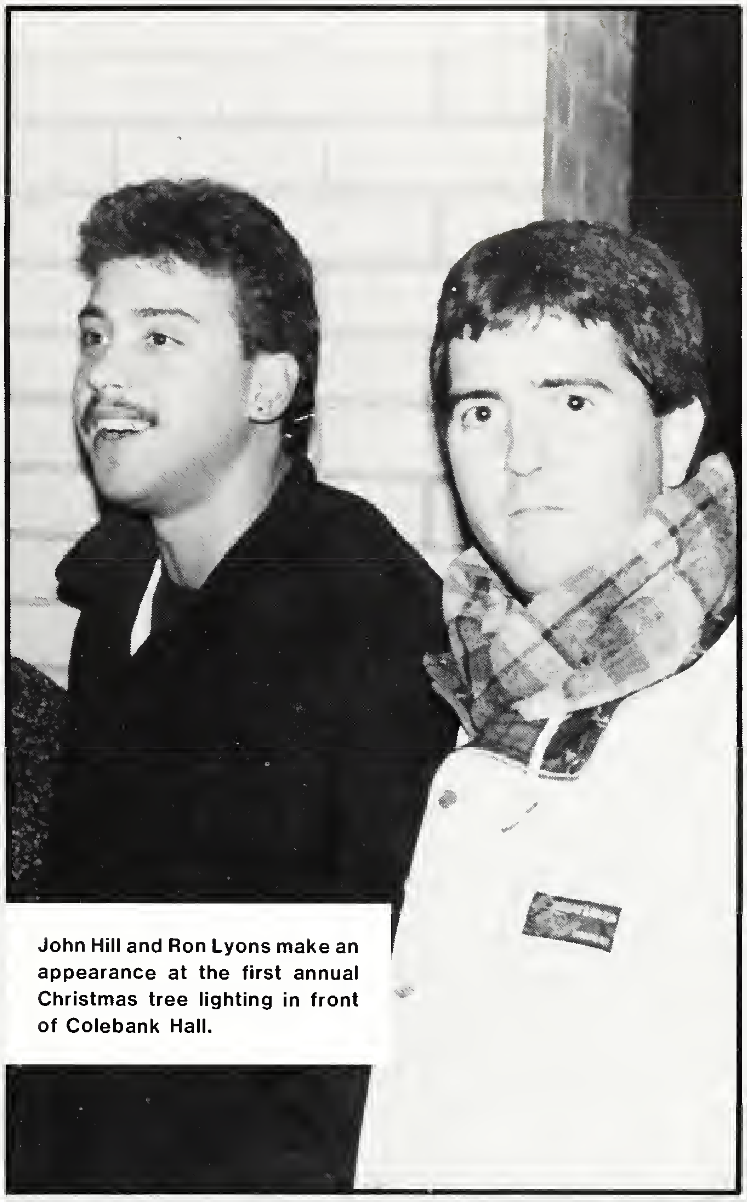
Student Government also led the production of FSC's own "Dating Game" and "Win Lose or Draw" competitions.

Students seemed to be excited about these events said Carrie Sopuch, president. The number that attended the off-beat events revealed a successful schedule by Student Government.

The activities mentioned are only a few of the events the council organized. There was not a week that went by without something for the campus to look forward to. The events provided by the group should not be taken for granted. Without all of their sacrifices FSC would just be another campus on the map.

The college turns Hollywood with the presentation of the "Dating Game" competition.

The Miltenberger Jazz Quartet entertains students before Homecoming.

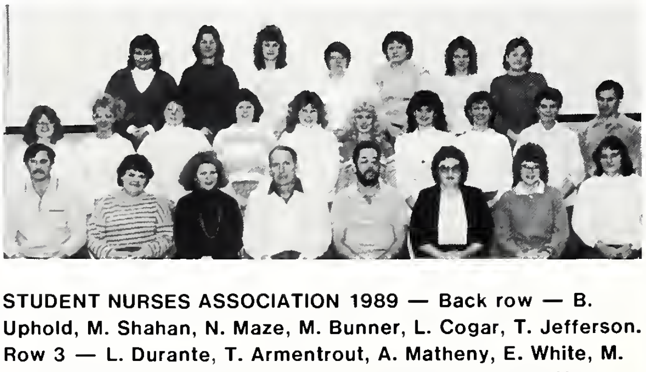


John Hill and Ron Lyons make an appearance at the first annual Christmas tree lighting in front of Colebank Hall.

With the star in place, students and little visitors begin decorating.

STUDENT MEDICAL RECORD ORGANIZATION — Back row — R. Pigott, J. Wade, T. Henderson, M. Allman, E. Holyfield, M. Matheny, B. Lake, G. Smith. Row 2 — Lauralyn Burke, instructor; L. Cobun, P. Hart, P. Usary, C. Hayhurst, H. Riggs, R. Swisher. Front row — K. Wray, class rep.; R. Kincaid, secretary; A. Seeders, president; M. Hess, vice president; T. Haught, activities; Sr. Marie Horvath, advisor.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION 1988 — Back row — P. Haskinson, C. Rosinski, A. St. Clair, A. Tenney, J. Strahin, D. Bogdanich, K. McElroy. Row 2 — M. Hudson, M. Harless, D. Shine, S. Langford, T. Kirkpatrick, D. Mentus, M. Loria, G. Keener, B. McIntire, P. Poling. Front row — W. Lawson, C. Stull, J. Schiffhauer, S. Smith, S. Spine, v. pres.; K. Wadell, sec.; D. Boylan, class rep.; C. Crawford.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION 1989 — Back row — B. Uphold, M. Shahan, N. Maze, M. Bunner, L. Cogar, T. Jefferson. Row 3 — L. Durante, T. Armentrout, A. Matheny, E. White, M. Montgomery, D. Childers, C. Rush, J. Mayle, M. Wolfe, H. Bolinger, L. Maxwell, K. Petko. Row 2 — C. Findo, J. Groves, S. Wilfong, S. Mayle, K. Tennant, L. Burge, L. Basnett, J. Haught, D. Mace, S. Runyan, A. Rhoades, J. Garrison, L. Dotson. Front row — R. Bischof, L. Kirby, S. Pritt, C. Jarvis, pres.; R. Jones, sec.; T. Sheets, treas.; P. Beaver, class rep.; C. Furbee.

HEALTH CAREERS

The Health Careers division is certainly on the move for the future.

Medical Record Technology has a job growth rate of 75 percent by the year 2000, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The students enrolled in this two-year associate degree program have been able, through the Student Medical Record Organization, to tour United Hospital Center in Clarksburg and West Virginia University Hospital in Morgantown.

Student Nurses Association Organization members are enrolled in the associate degree nursing program at Fairmont State. Demonstrating practical application of nursing skills in campus laboratories as well as clinical settings, they organized their Christmas party at Wishing Well Health Center and participated in the Lions Club Vision Clinic in the spring.

Patti Usary checks patient charts at the Fairmont Clinic.

Kim Wray, at Monongalia General, types her way through hospital statistics.

Left — Karen Petko and Linda Kirby working with intravenous tubing in lab. Right — Susan Runyan and Brenda Uphold using I.V. equipment.

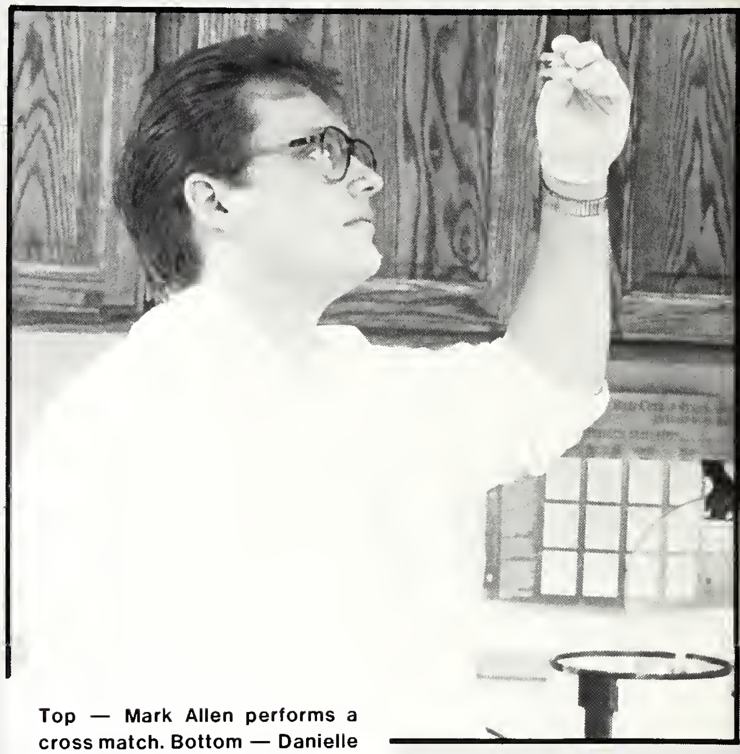
Bottom — Connie Moore, instructor of nursing (left), teaches Sharon Wilfong and Linda Moore to use I.V. pumps.

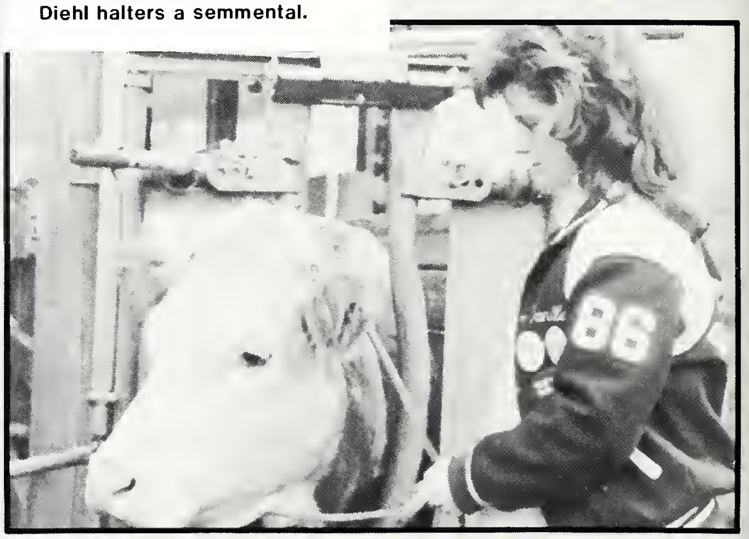
Top — Filing in medical records, Kathy Estel works at U.H.C. Right — Carrie Titchnell files in U.H.C. Doctors' Dictating Room.

STUDENT VETERINARY ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION — Back row — Karen Toney, T.J. Propst, Julie Pyles, Susan Ford, Jennifer Kelly, Patty Olson, Danielle Diehl, Robin Ensminger. Front row — Cindy Collins, Kelley Davis, secretary/treasurer; Sharon Wells, president; Cheryl Davis, vice president; Kim Kiskadden.

STUDENT MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION (FRESHMAN) — Back row — Sherry Monell, Vicki Preston, Charlene Masters, Wendy Romesburg, Kimberly Spragg, Missy Swiger. Pam Efaw, president; Renee Shipley, secretary; Debbie Keener, treasurer; Denyse Null, vice president.

STUDENT MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION (SENIORS) — Back row — Mark Allen, Aleisa Petracca, Rita Radcliff, Donna McMillion, Amy Hake, Aaron Kocsis. Front row — Sherre Foster, president; Kelly Hayes, vice president; Becky Paynter, secretary; Katrina Snyder, treasurer.





Top — Mark Allen performs a cross match. Bottom — Danielle Diehl halters a semmental.

Vet. Tech. students experiment with mice.

Top — Charlene Masters and Sherry Monnell, in student lab, operate a chemistry analyzer. Left — Donna McMillion performs a blood differential.

HEALTH CAREERS

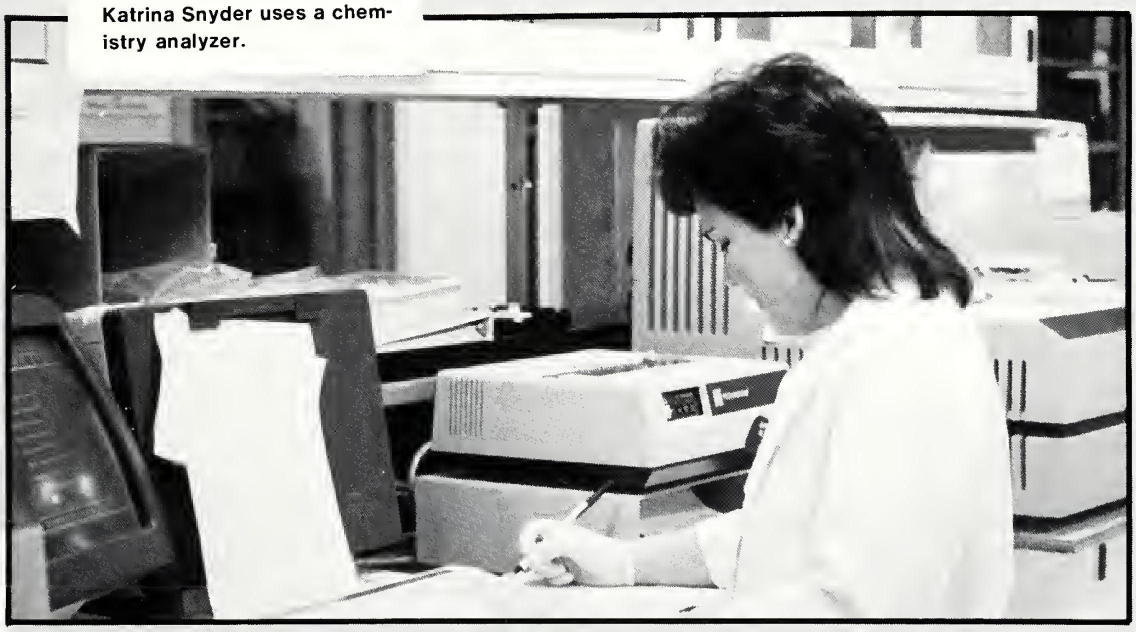
Student Medical Laboratory Technical Association existed so students could raise money to attend the West Virginia State Society for the Medical Laboratory Technologist meeting held in the spring at the Lakeview Sheraton in Morgantown.

Members of the organization, through course study, participated in clinical lecture and laboratory experience coordinated with a 12-month hospital clinical laboratory rotation.

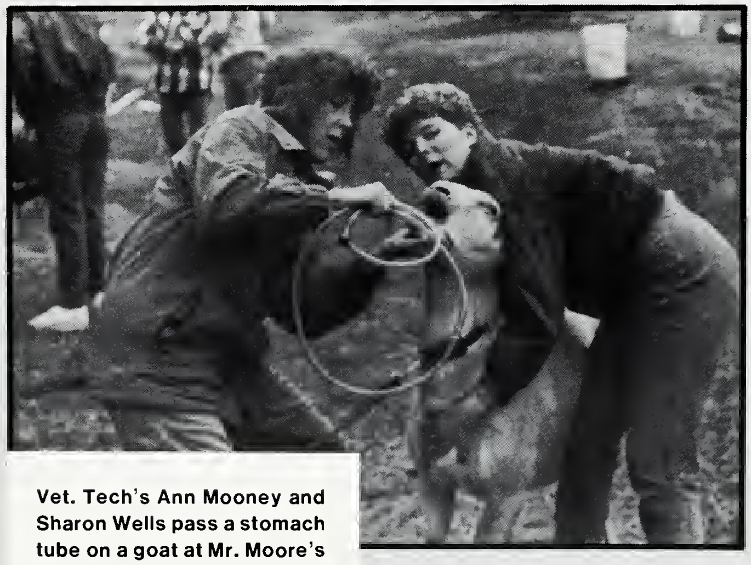
The Student Veterinary Assistant Technology Association, through its program, conducted educational courses for professional technicians. The members, who are training for a career as Animal Health Technicians in the very dynamic field of veterinary medicine, care for selected animals and help with rabies clinics through the Humane Society Animal Shelter.

Most vet. tech. students voluntarily serve with the West Virginia Raptor Rehabilitation Center and the student organization conducts several dog washes each year.

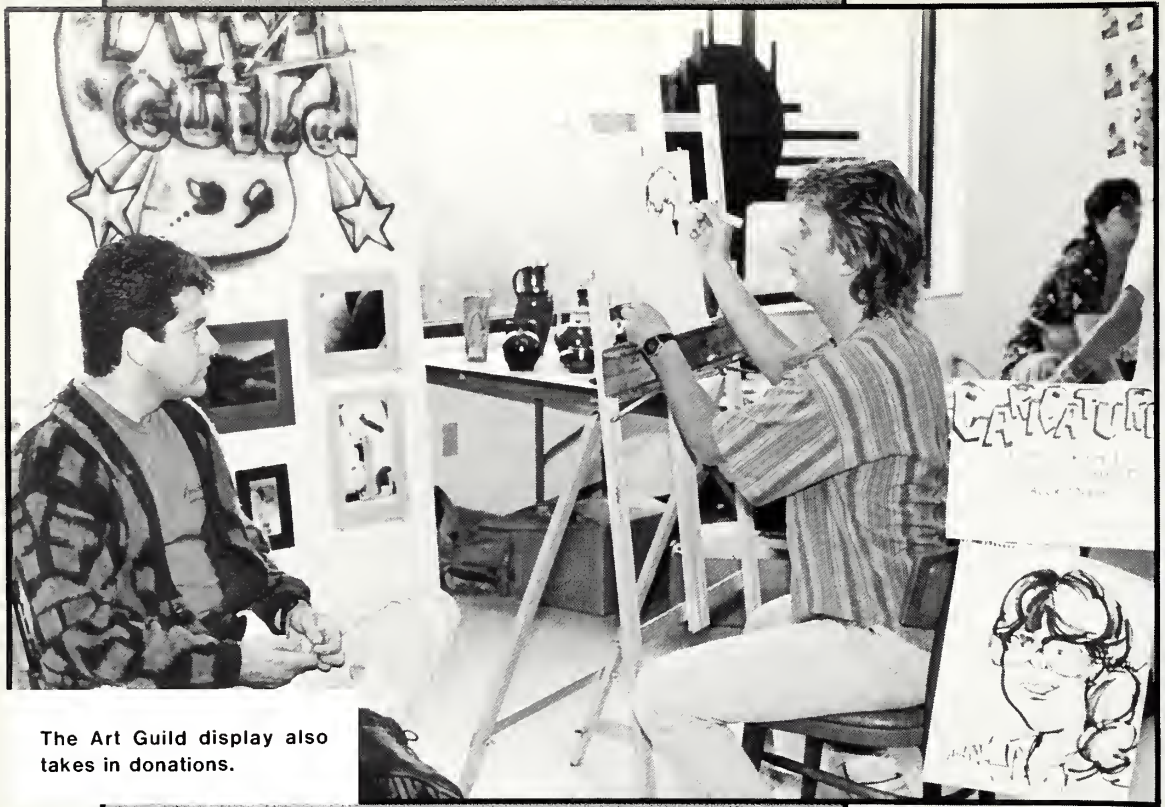
Katrina Snyder uses a chemistry analyzer.



Cheryl Davis and Kelley Davis take a blood sample from the juglar vein of a cow at Liddell farm.

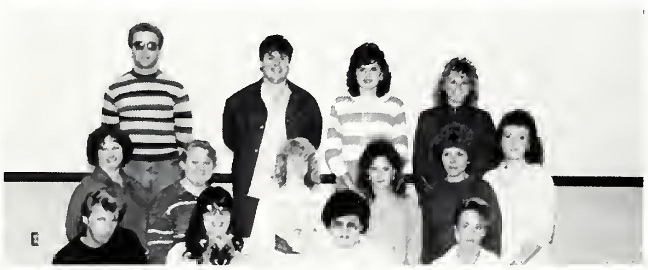


Vet. Tech's Ann Mooney and Sharon Wells pass a stomach tube on a goat at Mr. Moore's farm.

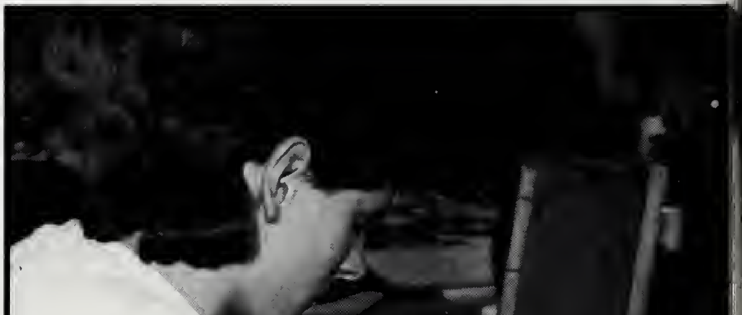


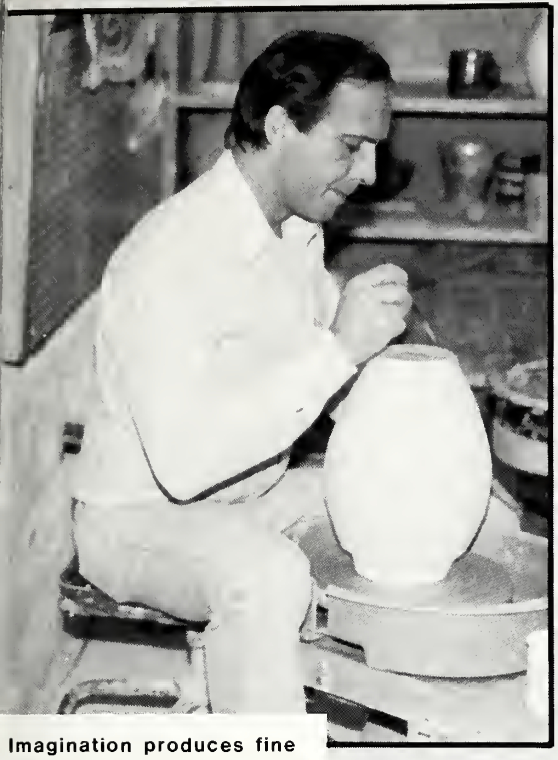
The Art Guild display also takes in donations.

These artists' tools are their hands and mind.



ART GUILD — Back row — B. Bailey, S. Brunett, M. McWhorter, T. Tyler. Row 2 — B. Bland, D. Ogden, Y. Downs, K. Gillispie, D. Essex, J. Fitzpatrick. Front row — B. Leaseburg, president; C. Sams, vice president; A. Rardin, secretary/ treasurer; M. McCafferty, business secretary.





Imagination produces fine arts.

FINE ARTS

From the marching band to the paintings on exhibit in Wallman Hall, the Fine Arts Division is a major part of the campus.

The **Art Guild** is composed of members majoring in art education and related fields.

The club participated in activities around campus and tried to learn more about the world of art.

The Art Guild took first place in the Activities Fair in the Turley Center in September. The group displayed collective works from members and sketched caricatures for many fair-goers.

Among some of their accomplishments were a pottery exhibit and demonstration and a student exhibit in December, including a display of current members' works.

The group planned trips to museums and galleries to become more aware of what was current in art.

Images of the mind are seen on paper as well as timely molded sculptures.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI — Back row — B. Tenney, J. Maxwell, J. Robinson, D. Johnson. Row 2 — D. Reel, L. Reel, M. Been, B. Earnest, T. Wilson, R. Wood, P. Blaker. Front row — L. Marshall, secretary; S. Marshall, vice president; J. Caplinger, president; B. Bailey, historian; H. Faulk, advisor.

MENC — Back row — E. Moore, K. Gorell, B. Hank, T. Harbert, J. Robinson, M. Jacobs, T. Perkins, M. Been, P. Marchese. Front row — P. Blosser, president; K. Parent, vice president; R. Woodward, secretary; P. Blaker, treasurer; J. Deavers, state vice president; J. Caplinger, sergeant at arms; Dr. H. Faulk, advisor.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — Back row — C. Hatfield, treasurer; M. Jacobs, vice president; E. Moore. Front row — J. Gilmer, advisor; J. Deavers, president.

MUSIC

On Dec. 4, 1987, **Kappa Kappa Psi** officially became a fraternity on campus. With 25 members the newly founded fraternity's main purpose was to support the band. Some of the tasks tackled by members included creating a handbook for the band, organizing a band banquet and assisting in the recruitment of high school students.

The advisor of the group was Dr. Harry Faulk of the music department and officers were Jeff Caplinger, president; Scott Marshall, vice president; Liz Marshall, secretary; Virginia Copper, treasurer; and Brian Bailey, historian.

FSC Band aid. No this is not the adhesive strip that Mom put on your knee after you fell, and it does not mean a bunch of rock stars making a recording for world hunger. This particular band aid refers to the campus's new **Pep Band.**

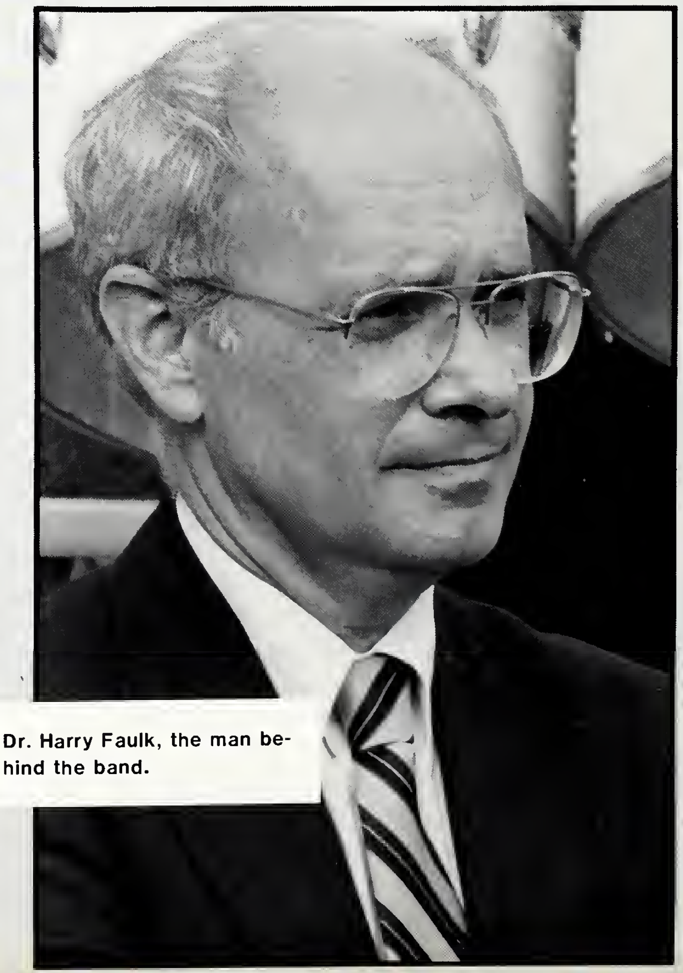
The 27-member band's goal was to aid in enthusiasm and spirit for the crowds at the Feaster Center during home basketball games.

"The crowd has reacted to us really well," said senior music major and student director of the Pep Band, Jeff Caplinger.

The reason for the birth of the Pep Band is simply to create school spirit and crowd response, leading to a greater support for the basketball team.

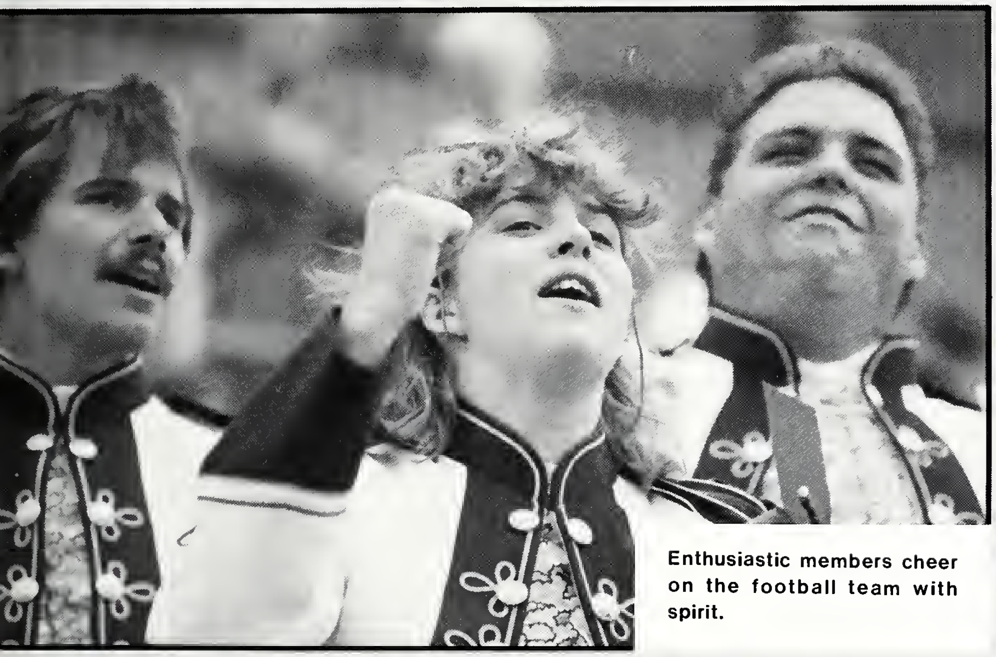
"We wanted to carry the excitement from football season over to basketball season," Caplinger added.

The administrative director was music professor, Faulk.

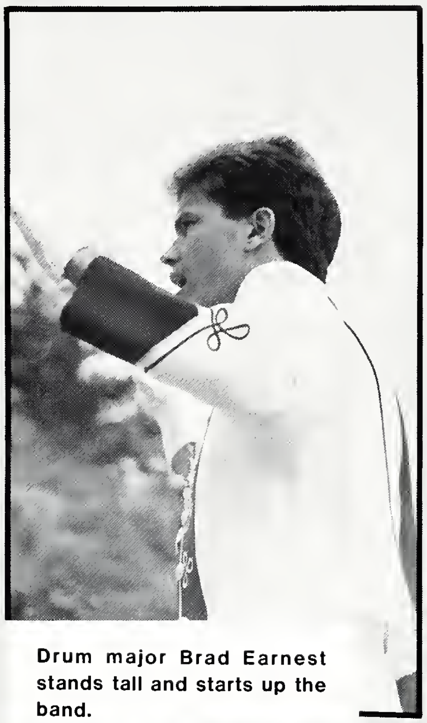


Dr. Harry Faulk, the man behind the band.

Band members anxiously await their cue.

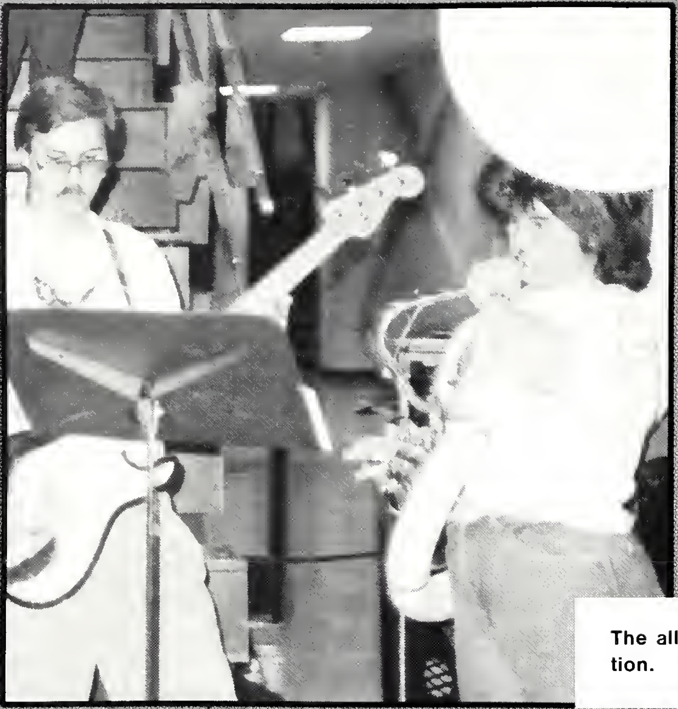


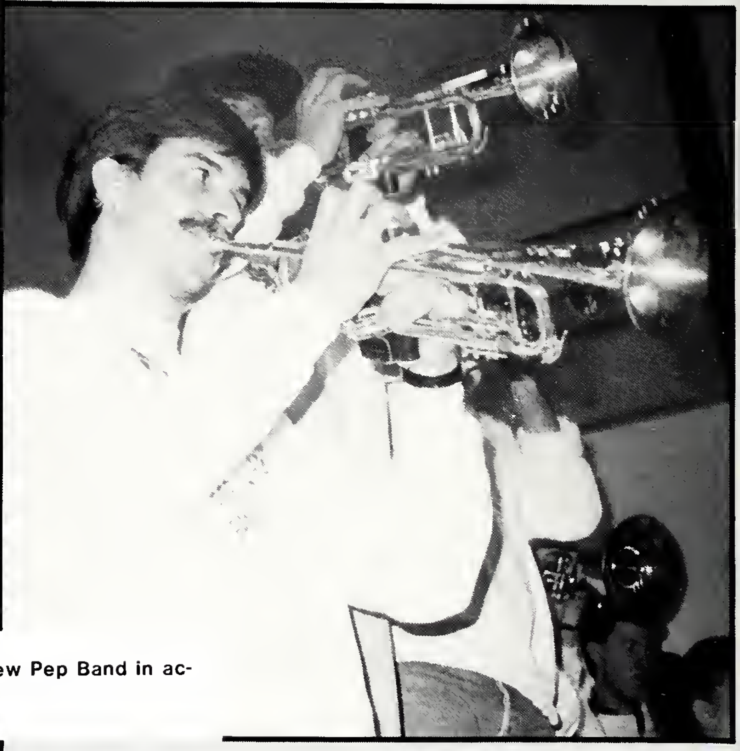
Enthusiastic members cheer on the football team with spirit.



Drum major Brad Earnest stands tall and starts up the band.

Virginia Parker keeps time, while others keep in step.

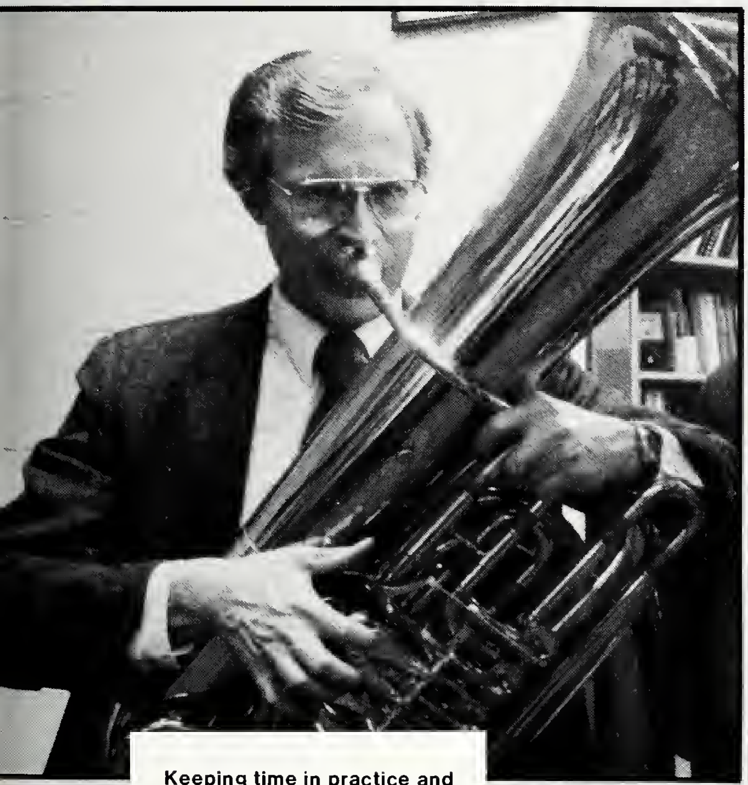




The all new Pep Band in action.

Everyone prepares for a night to perform, including Dr. J. Gilmer (Below). (photos: R. Musgrave)

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS — Back row — T. Perkins, E. Moore, R. Woodward, T. Harbert, J. Maxwell, K. Gorrell, P. Marchese, B. Hank, P. Blosser. Front row — M. Jacobs, K. Clayton, vice president, S. Morgan, secretary/treasurer; P. Blaker, R. Miller.



Keeping time in practice and song.

Music

The **American Choral Association** is an organization that was going places. The group worked hard in hopes of sending 12 students to the national convention in Winston Salem, N.C.

However, this was not the only task to be met by the association. A constitution was drawn up and adopted by the group.

The constitution is much like the Constitution of the United States. It allows the group certain rights and privileges.

The officers were Sharene Sindledecker, president; and Kathy Clayton, vice president; and Steve Morgan, secretary/treasurer.

The Music Educators National Conference (MENC) was involved in everything from a Christmas party to a conference of chapters in Jackson's Mill.

The group, advised by Dr. Harry Faulk, broadened their skills in clinics and workshops throughout the three-day event.

Julia Deavers, music education major, was chosen to preside as state vice president.

Officers were Paul Blosser, president; Kim Parent, vice president; Robin Woodward, secretary; Pam Blaker, treasurer; and Jeff Caplinger, sergeant at arms.

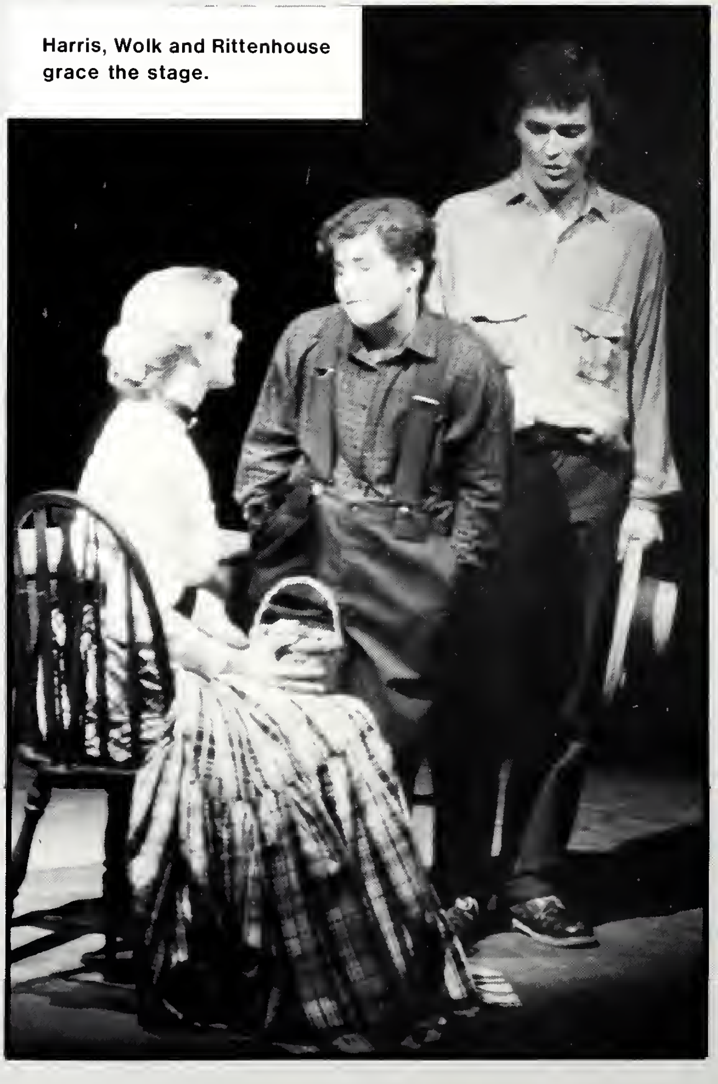
Jo Ann Lough and Alice Moerk piece things together. (photo: R. Musgrave)

Will the real Earnest please stand?

DEBATE — Front row — S. Secreto, S. Monroe.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA — Back row — J. Lough, S. Snyder, D. Weber, B. Sherman, J. Boyce. Front row — M. Hupp, K. Harris, president; S. Miller, vice president; E. Dutton, C. Wolk.

B.J. Sherman aids students in their directing.


Harris, Wolk and Rittenhouse grace the stage.

Talent — behind the scenes and on the stage.

DEBATE AND THEATRE

"Oral Communication skills are valuable in everyday life," said Dr. Charles Swanson, coordinator of speech and theatre. "Three out of four people get fired technically are competant, but poor communicators."

Speech 100 is a general requirement for graduation and some students believe it to be unimportant; yet these same students spend most of their lives communicating.

In addition to basic speech classes such as listening skills, nonverbal communication, persuasion and oral interpretation offer students the opportunity to become more aware of the importance of communication and how to put it to use in their lives.

There are three majors offered: theatre, speech communication, and oral communication in education as well as minors in theatre and speech.

"Our programs over all are concerned with the skills of oral communications. Many people confuse hearing with speaking," said Swanson, who added that anyone can enhance his or her communication skills.

Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary founded by Dr. Paul Opp in 1923 at FSC.

This fact is what all members in each of the over 800 chapters have to know when becoming members.

The honorary gives recognition to students achieving outstanding work in theatre and scholastics.

"It has put FSC on the collegiate map," stated Jo Ann Lough, advisor for the group. "Everybody who becomes a part of the group knows who founded it, where, why and how."

Debate. Debating is not exactly an organized argument or verbal fist fight; it involves a contest between two two-person teams representing different colleges or universities and is judged by a faculty member not involved in the debate.

"College debaters research the topic for the year, prepare cases, supporting or against, for the resolution," said Michael Overking, associate professor of speech communications and debate coach.

"Any full-time student with a 2.0 GPA or better can join the team, Overking noted, "Any interested student is welcome."

Rittenhouse becomes a dynamic Thoreau.

MASQUERS — Back row — Jennifer Boyce, Jonathon Gunter, Dale Derby, Eric Dutton, John Piscitelli. Row 2 — Donald Carroll, Sharene Sindledecker, Michael Armstead, Thomas Baron, Cathy Coontz, Dawn Ogden, Kelley White, Kelly Harris, Daniel Weber, faculty advisor. Front row — Patrick Conley, Jeff Shrock, Cyndy Wolk, Sonya Miller, Jessica Jolliffe, Wendell Wolfred, Aimee Love.

MASQUERS

The purpose of the **Masquers dramatic organization** is to create and to foster an interest in dramatic art.

Membership is open to all FSC students interested or involved in theater activities. These include major productions, one-act productions, Region III Drama Festival, and the West Virginia High School Thespian Conference.

Masquers, one of the oldest organizations on campus, was started in 1923 by Dr. Paul F. Opp, a dramatics professor at the college.

Today, the organization is under the direction of Daniel K. Weber, associate professor of speech and theater.

The Masquers, comprised mostly of oral communication or theater majors, produced four plays this year. "The Foreigner" in August, "The Importance of Being Earnest" in October, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" in November, and "Dirty Works at the Crossroads" in February. The members also performed a Christmas play called "Christmas Funtime" at the Meadowbrook and Mountaineer malls.

Masquers' members also are given a chance to teach others what they have learned. In Saturday A.M. Live "Odessey of the Mind," they taught fourth grade children and assisted them with prop design. Masquers also sponsored the Region III High School Drama Festival and helped with the lighting design at the scholarship dance.

This year's student trips were to see "The Hairy Ape" at the Pittsburgh Public Theater and The Dance Theater of Harlem at the Pittsburgh Benedum Center.

Lisa Drake, Meredith Wills, Randy Rittenhouse, and Jeff Kent act in "Dirty Works at the Crossroad."

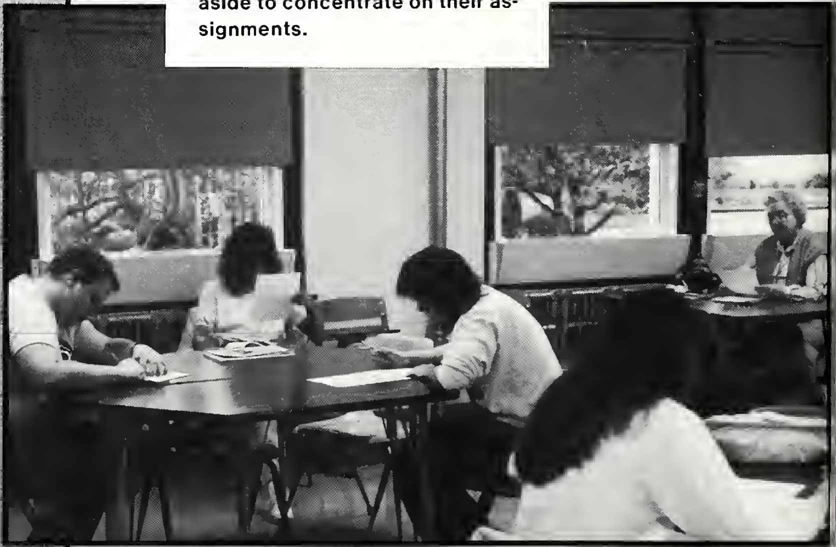
Left — Kelly Harris and Cathy O'Dell dramatize a scene from "Agnus of God." Right — Charlie Brown, played by John Piscitelli, acts in a summer theater production.

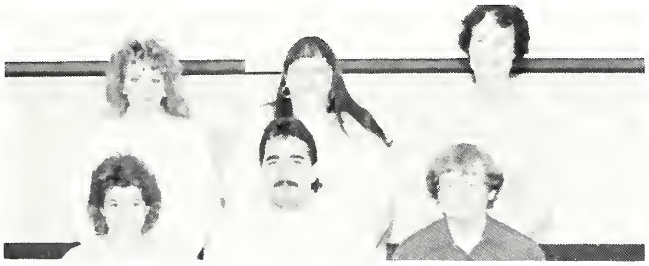
Randy Rittenhouse and MaryJo Thompson pair-up for "Dirty Works."

Top — Cecilia Mallamo, Mark Coffindaffer, Betty Shreeves, and John Fallon show-off their talents in "The Foreigner." Left — Pat Conley entertains Meadowbrook Mall shoppers in "Christmas Funtime."

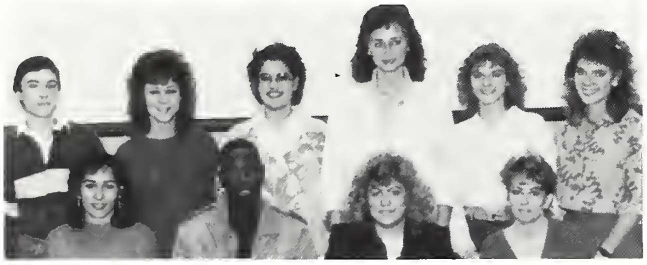
The foreign language bulletin board is always covered with interesting info on countries.

English students put everything aside to concentrate on their assignments.



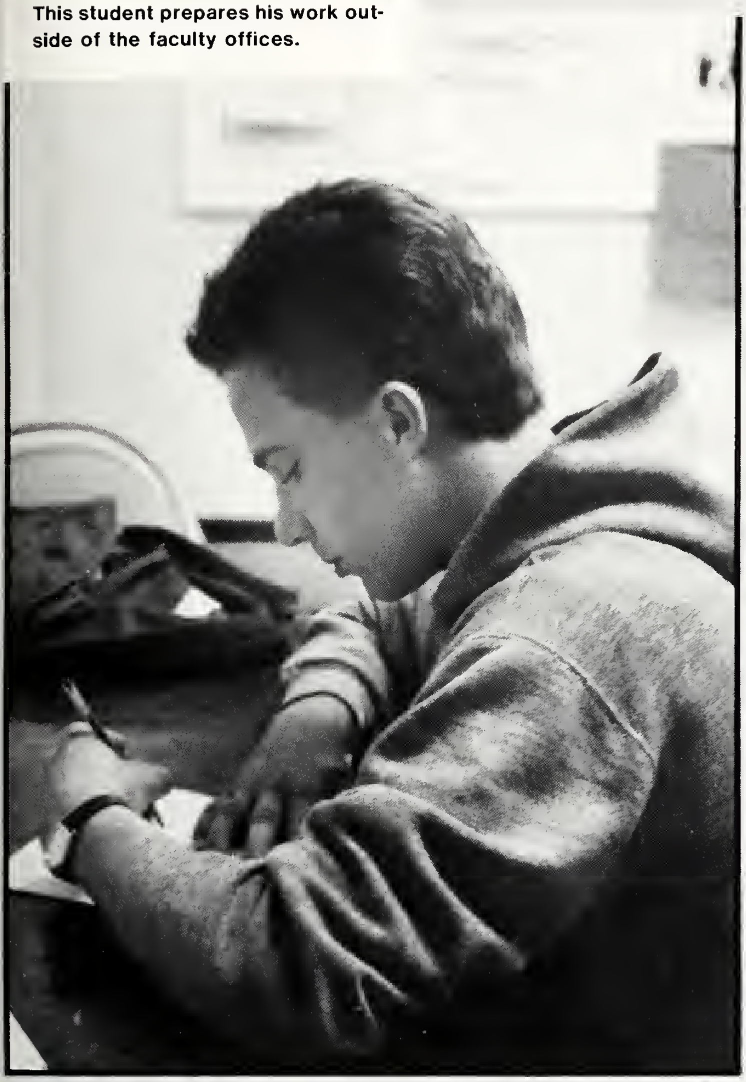


INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS — Back row — J. Parker, D. Martin, M. Merroto, J. Taylor, D. Sponaugle and J. Ragan. Front row — T. Baxter, president; A. Damba, vice president; M. Santalucia, treasurer; and L. Greenawalt, secretary.



ALLIANCE FRANCAISE — Back row — L. Greenawalt, S. Monroe and C. Sweeney, advisor. Front row — M. Peacock, president; T. Toothman, vice president; and J. Barnes.

This student prepares his work outside of the faculty offices.



LANGUAGE, LITERATURE AND IRC

The Language and Literature division encompasses library science, foreign languages, journalism and, of course, English courses.

New insights for the department included new faculty and a more eventful calendar.

Sharon Delong, assistant professor of English, was welcomed in the fall. Events included a Wordsworth exhibit, poetry readings, and many other activities sponsored by the clubs in the division.

The **Alliance Francaise**, with the International Education Committee, sponsored a fall reception for foreign students. Advisor Christiane Sweeney said that the group planned with the International Relations Club for a Christmas party with FSC's foreign students. During the first week of March, the group celebrated National Foreign Language Week. The students helped administer tests for the ATF National French Contest for high school students in March. They also helped with the West Virginia Foreign Language Teachers Conference.

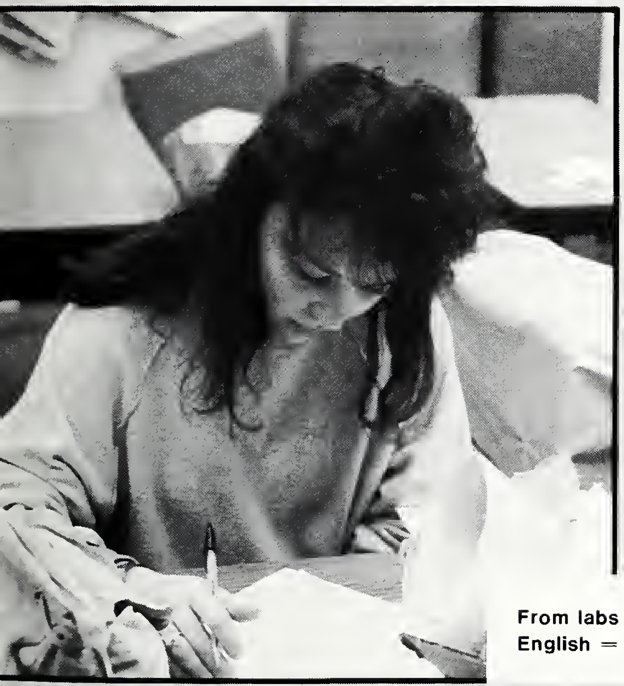
Officers were Melissa Peacock, president; Tim Toothman, vice- president; Heidi Earnest, secretary; and foreign language instructor, Christiane Sweeney, advisor.

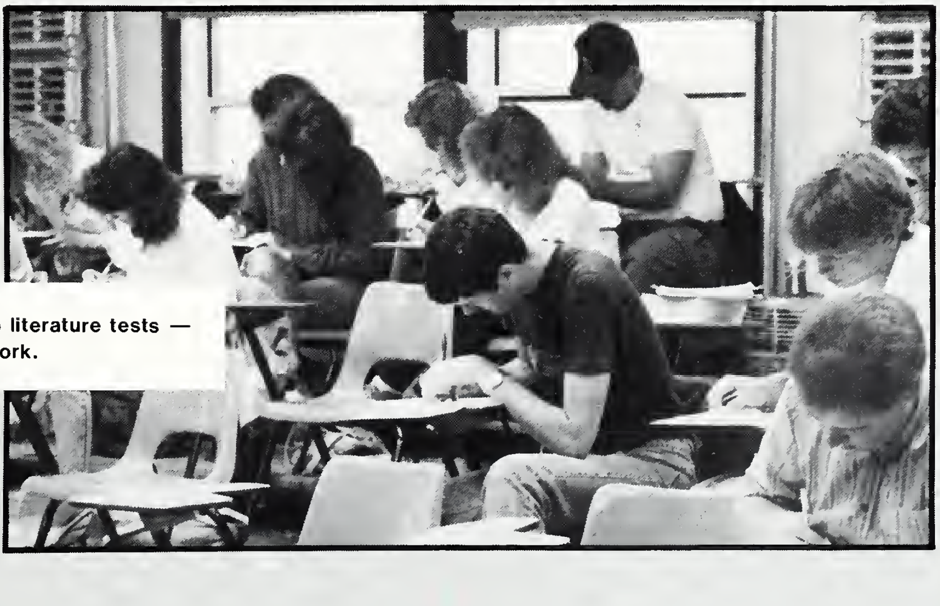
The International Relations Club with its 16 members met every first and third Thursday of each month.

Dr. Ryan, advisor, said the purpose of the club was to help bring students together and share cultural experiences.

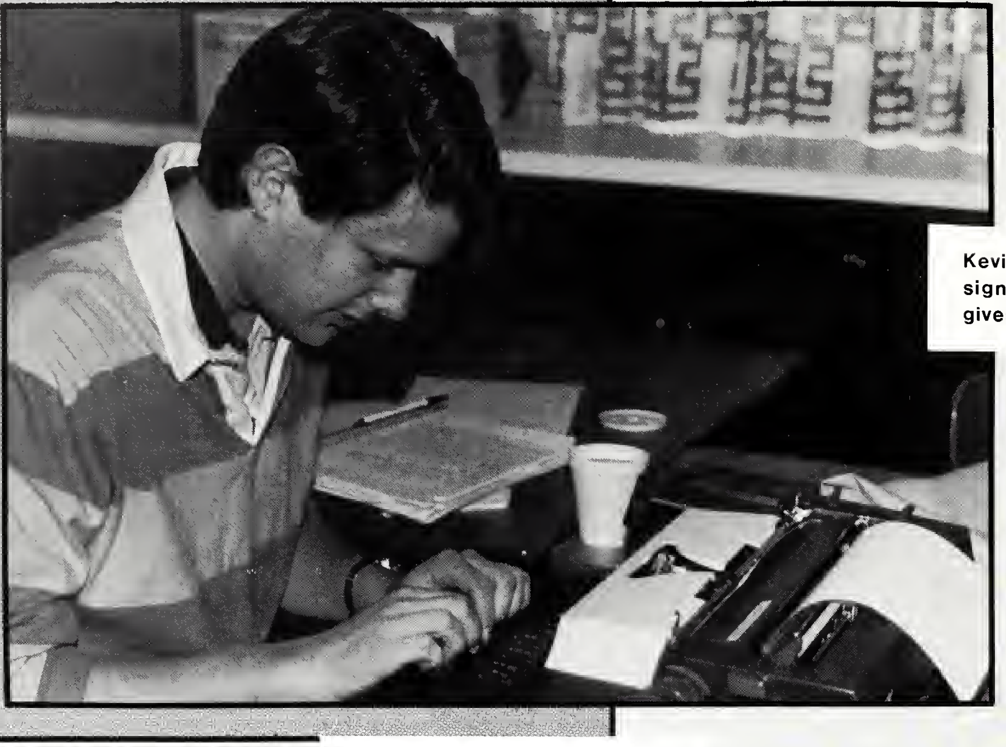
International students were encouraged to join, so as to discuss with others their cultures while others aided them in academics.

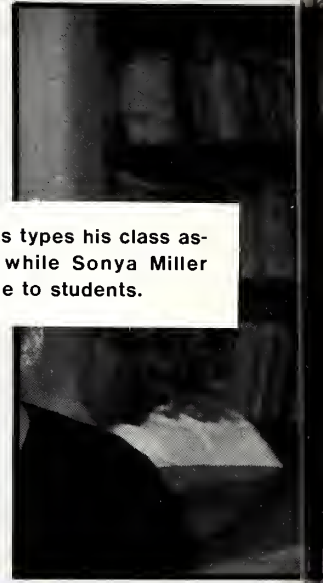
Officers of the club were Teresa Baxter, president; Alieu Demba, vice president; Maria Santalucia, treasurer; and Lee Greenawalt, secretary.



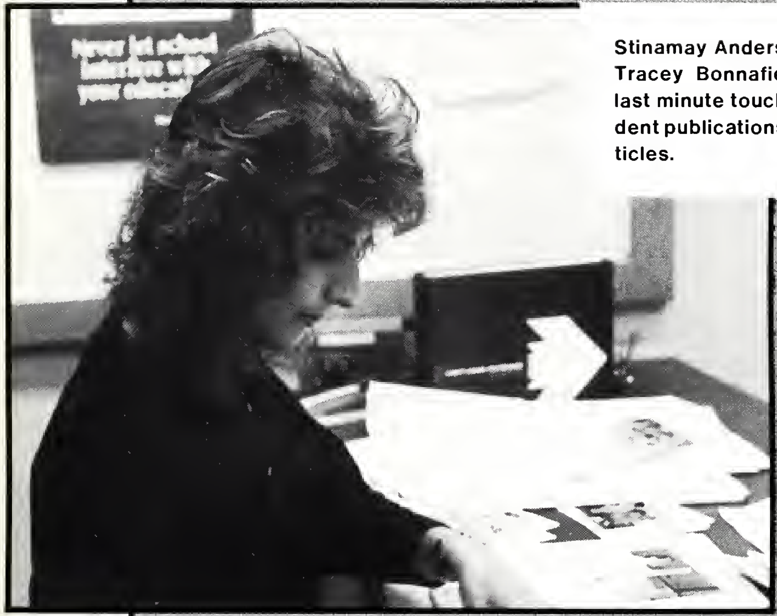


From labs to literature tests — English = work.



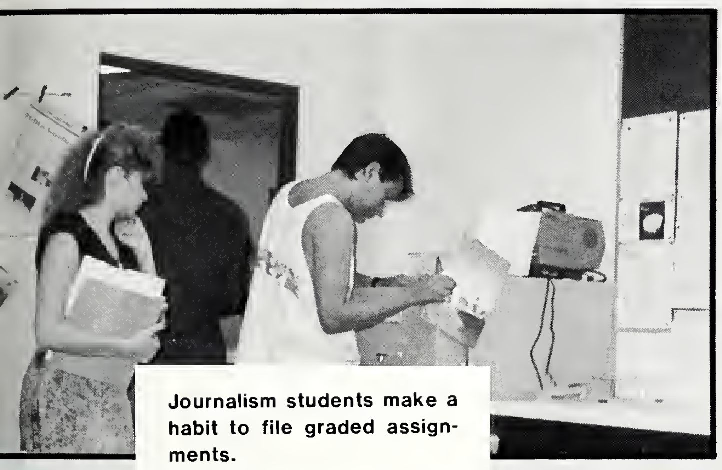


Kevin Moats types his class assignment, while Sonya Miller gives advice to students.



Stinamay Anderson (at left) and Tracey Bonnafield (below) put last minute touches on their student publications layouts and articles.

PUBLICATION STAFF — Back row — M. Riley, B. Springston, J. Smith, J. Plachta, S. Repep, J. Fisher, M. Halpenny, and W. Towner. Front row — E. Gennoy, S. Miller, K. Pudsell, S. Lantz, and P. Ryan.



Journalism students make a habit to file graded assignments.

Julie Plachta (left) works on page format for the Mound. (Below) Joyce Smith and Kandy Pudsell listen to advice on editing an article for the college newspaper.

JOURNALISM

"President Hardway resigns, pre-registration begins . . . , the men's basketball team defeats Wheeling College . . . , Student Government announces coming events . . . "

These and many other topics were published in The Columns to keep the campus informed.

The college newspaper was available every Friday on campus, and anyone or group could submit information or news release to the publications office to be considered for publication.

The editor-in-chief for The Columns was Kandy Pudsell. News editor was Susan Lantz and Pam Ryan served as feature editor.

For the fall semester Scott Morris worked as sports editor and Mike Riley filled his position in the spring.

Managing advertising and serving as cartoonist for the spring semester was Dean Skinner. Rocky Gallo worked as cartoonist for the fall semester.

With the theme "A New Vision" the Mound staff used just that to design and write for the book.

Each article written was angled to highlight something different or new within the subject.

Layouts were developed in various styles and formats to give the viewer something unique or different in each section.

The editor-in-chief of the Mound was Sonya Miller, while Joyce Smith worked as her assistant editor.

Other editors were Eddie Gennoy, people editor; Julie Plachta, assistant; Tonya Wilhelm, campus life editor; Todd Gillispie, sports editor; Bill Long, assistant; Joyce Smith, academics editor; Stinamay Anderson, organizations editor; and Dean Skinner, advertising manager.

With the aid of adviser Jane Dumire and volunteer staffers, The Columns and the Mound continued another challenging year of publication.

KAPPA DELTA PI — Back row — Kelly Neal, Bonita Setser, Debbie Bolyard, Heidi Earnest, Marsha Riley. Row 2 — Jane Fisher, Cheryl White, Diana Colbert, Lou Ann Nicholas, Rose Starn, Denise Christopher, Robyn Beck. Front row — Marian Kittle, treasurer; Fawn Chaney, president; Randy Billiter, Beth Husk, Kim Miller, vice president.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Donna Carni, president; Rocky Roberts, vice president; Rose Starn, secretary; Lou Ann Nicholas, treasurer.

EDUCATION

Visions of a new building on campus that will house both the education and health careers divisions contributed to a positive outlook on the future of the education program at Fairmont State College.

Initial planning has been completed, funding has been appropriated and various sites are being considered for the new building. Completion is probably three to five years away, according to Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education.

The education program is still in transition as the old state requirements are slowly being replaced by Policy 5100 testing. "Probably two-thirds of our students are in the new program while one-third remain in the old," said Dr. Hadley.

Students are now tested before entering the program by the Pre-Professional Skills Test/ACT Comp. and at the completion by the National Evaluation Systems Test.

An increased enrollment in ED 200, the initial course for education students, is an important measurement of student trends, according to Dr. Hadley. FSC ranks behind only the two universities with graduates in teaching fields.

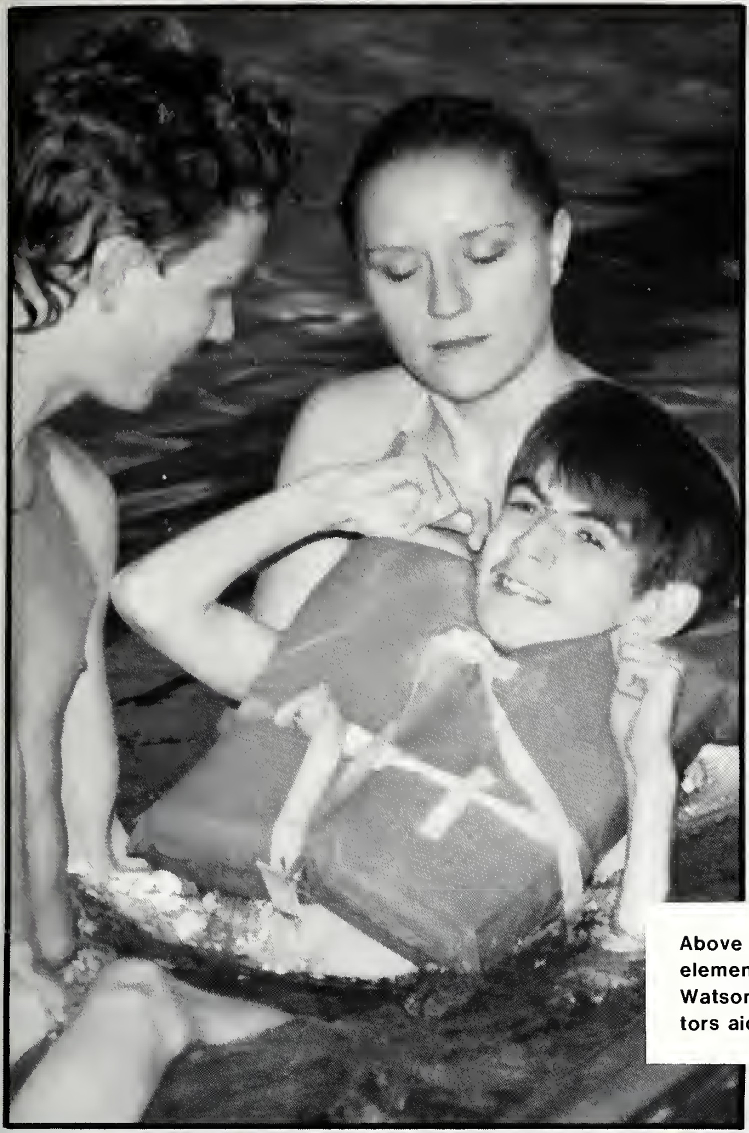
"Teacher ed. is in transition, but alive and well at Fairmont," according to the dean.

A national honor society in education, **Kappa Delta Pi**, was established at Fairmont State College on January 13, 1931. Having at present approximately 50 active members, the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is one of the earlier chapters established in the United States.

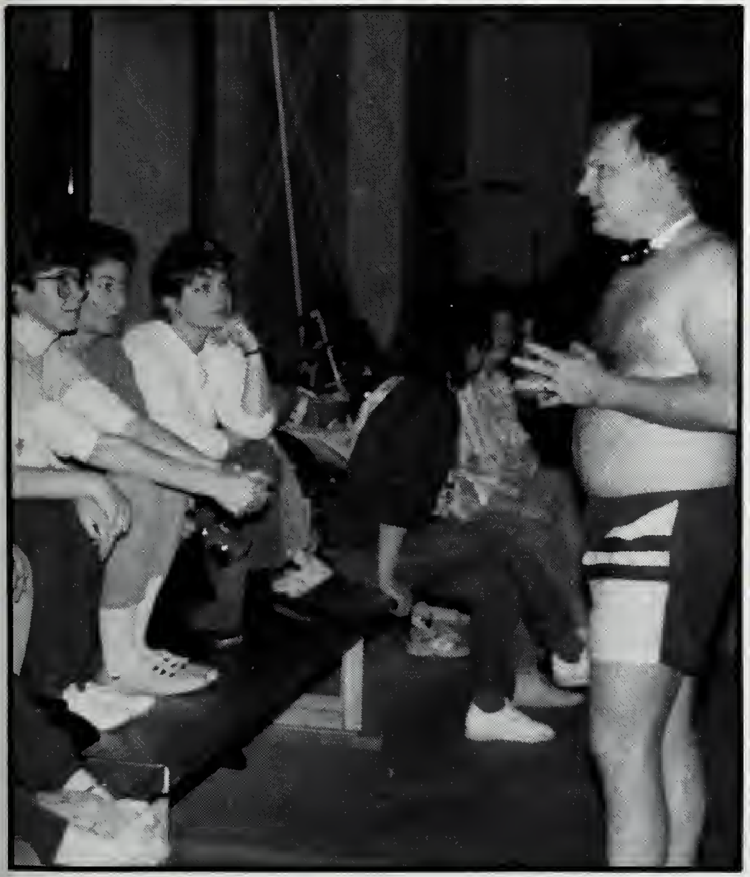
The society elects to membership those who exhibit the ideals of scholarship, high personal standards and promise in teaching and allied professions. To be considered a candidate for membership, students must be majoring in education, have completed 50 hours or more and have a grade point average of 3.0 or above.

Members are expected to maintain the ideals of the society, to strive to extend its influence and to make the work of the society a major interest.

The chapter assists the education division with programs and committees and various other activities. Beta Omega also sponsors an Outstanding Secondary Education Award at the annual Awards Banquet each spring. High academic achievement, a commitment to education and high personal standards are the basic principles of Kappa Delta Pi. This society encourages improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.



Above — Student-teacher Melissa Soliday, senior elementary education major, teaches children at Watson Elementary School. Left — Future educators aid in youth swimming.



Kim Miller, senior education major, student teaches at Watson Elementary.

Instructor prepares education majors for aquatic lesson.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION — Back row — Lisa Nicholson, Stephanie Ward, Patty Hughes, Dorothy Coffindaffer, advisor. Front row — Deborah Goldson, recording secretary; Kelli Linger, vice president; Diane Steiding, president; Gina Hayes, corresponding secretary.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT — Back row — C. Grocott, advisor; M. Clites, M. McGrew, L. Rice, R. Farmer, D. Hartley, L. Leeper, M. Tiechenov, C. Potesta, L. Diamond, D. Carlson, D. Roth, C. Newlon, M. Martin. Row 2 — D. Haddix, J. Parker, N. Dotaon, K. Royce, M. Moore, E. Yost, D. Howard, K. Hamrick, A. Bowser, K. Whitacre. Front row — A. Demba, R. Goodwin, treasurer; C. Coyner, secretary; A. Wharton, vice president; G. Myers, president; J. Hebb, C. Milleson, B. Beno, J. Finzel.

COMMERCE

The Future Secretaries Association is open to any student enrolled in a business major.

The group meets monthly and usually features a speaker who works in the secretarial field. One of the guests this year was make-up consultant Barbara Steiding, who spoke to the organization on the importance of having a professional appearance.

"We try to have as many guest speakers as possible to talk with the students about their actual experiences in the field," said Dorothy Coffindaffer, advisor for the group. "We've had speakers lecture on everything from business ethics to self-defense." **S.A.M.**, the society for the Advancement of Management, is open to any major in the Commerce Division. According to president Greg Myers, "All a potential member has to do is attend monthly meetings and pay semester dues."

The organization has had several guest speakers attend their meetings this past semester to share experiences in the field of management with the group's members.

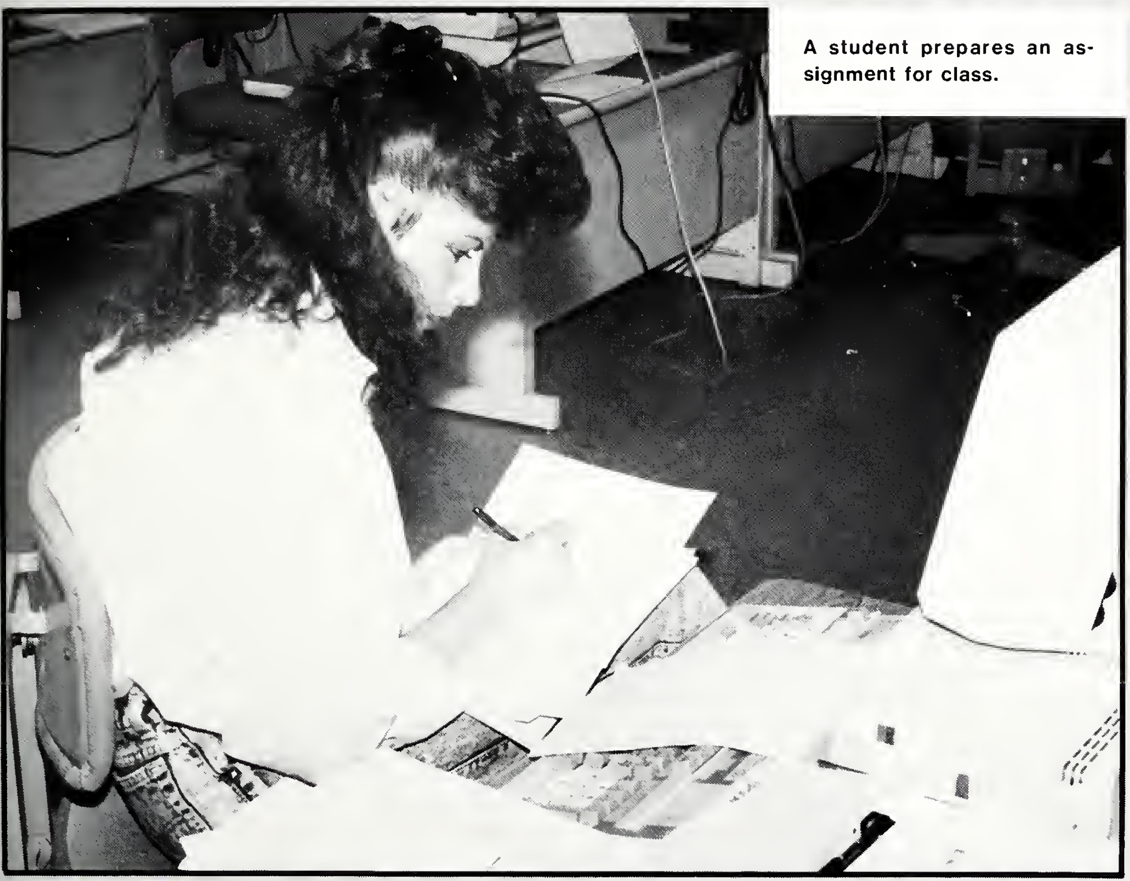
Don Hollen, former president of Monogahela Power, spoke to the group about area development and how to obtain outside companies for the Marion County area.

James J. Larosa, president of Larosa Fuel, discussed methods of managing a small fuel company.

Finally, John Rapp, manager of Krogers, spoke about retail management to round out the semester.

Adam Wharton, S.A.M. vice president gives a presentation at a meeting.

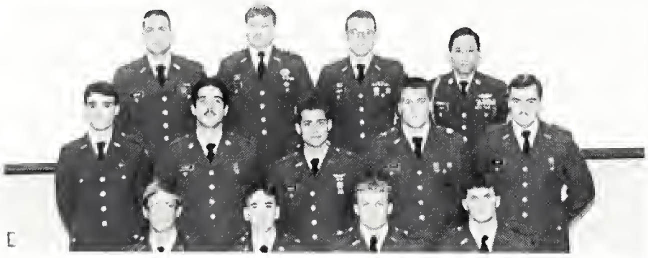
A commerce student works diligently in the computer lab.



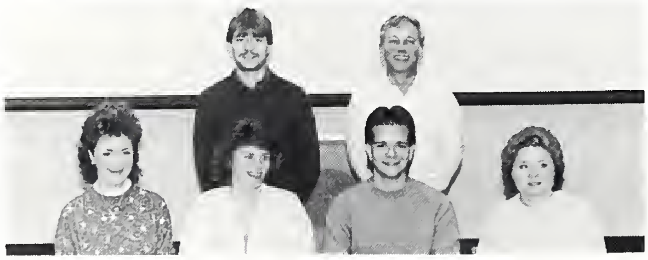
A student prepares an assignment for class.

Top — The new computer lab in Colebank Hall seats many students, like the one above. Below — S.A.M. members wait to begin a meeting.

ARMY ROTC — Back row Capt. T. Mansfield, S. Connon, C. Sebert, R. Guzek, B. Frank, N. Bennett, and Sgt. 1st Class D. Kimoto. Row 2 — B. Price, V. Libonati, W. Black, R. Hulsey, R. Gifford, N. McCuthceon, D. Heaney, and R. Kitts. Front row — D. Blake, K. laconis, D. Bittorf, G. Moon, G. Kelly, B. Gilbert, M. Rhodes, and B. Hitt.



ROTC RANGERS — Back row — V. Libonati, B. Frank, N. Bennett, and Sgt. 1st Class D. Kimoto. Row 2 — R. Hulsey, D. Bittorf, K. laconis, W. Black, and M. King. Front row — G. Kelly, D. Heaney, N. McCutcheon, and R. Gifford.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA — Back row — D. Woofter and L. Elder. Front row — D. Traugh, president; D. Efaw, secretary; C. Maruka, vice president; and D. Shields, adviser.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Social Science division attempted to achieve two goals: one, to improve the quality of teaching in order to have students better educated; and, two, to revise curriculum offerings in order to meet the demand of the students in a changing society.

A new program under the sociology department was announced. Human service in its first year has 48 students. The degree will provide students after they graduate with special opportunities to work in government and private organizations.

A number of the faculty during this academic year have actively participated in professional meetings and workshops which made important contributions toward faculty development and improved teaching measurers.

The **Army ROTC** program reached new heights in enrollment with over 100 students. ROTC became a quality organization for students who wanted to explore what was available to them as Army officers.

ROTC proved beneficial to students and in turn they told other students, a classic case of building by positive word of mouth.

While basic course students were tyring out the program, the advanced students got down to the serious business of preparing themselves to be part-time or full-time commisioned officers of the future.

Nine advanced course students traveled to Lexington, Kent, and competed in the Ranger Challenge Competition, which was comprised of nine other college ROTC programs.

The team placed seventh overall with very high scores in the generade throw and weapons assembly.

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary was an excellent reference to academic achievement while in college.

Joanne Van Horn, the adviser and associate professor of history, said, "The group of mostly seniors who were inducted this year gave us a larger group than normal."

To achieve membership one had to have at least 20 hours in the social science area, a 3.0 GPA over all and at least a 3.2 GPA in criminal justice majors. Requirements had to be completed upon admission.

The group made plans to attend the national convention in San Francisco held in conjunction with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

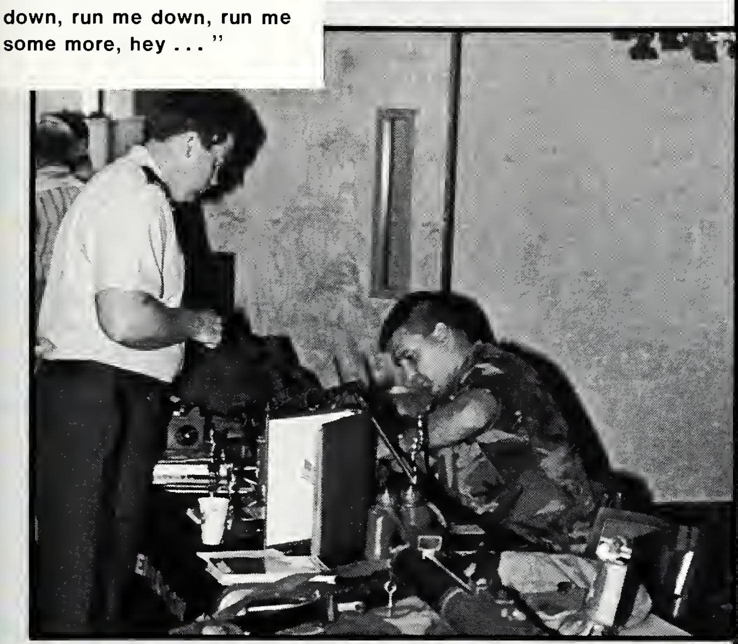
This year officers were Debra Traugh, president; Chris Maruka, vice president; Denise Efaw, secretary; Rodney Russell, treasurer.

The Criminal Justice Club has been in existence for four years according to president Denise Efaw, the club's first female leader.

The club toured the Moundsville State Penitentiary and the Kennedy Correctional in Morgantown.

Other officers included Kent Williams, vice president; Kelly Holbert, secretary; Connie Regillo, treasurer.

Vince Libonati mans the ROTC display, while this ROTC group (Below) shouts out, "1-2-3-4 hey, run me down, run me down, run me some more, hey . . . "

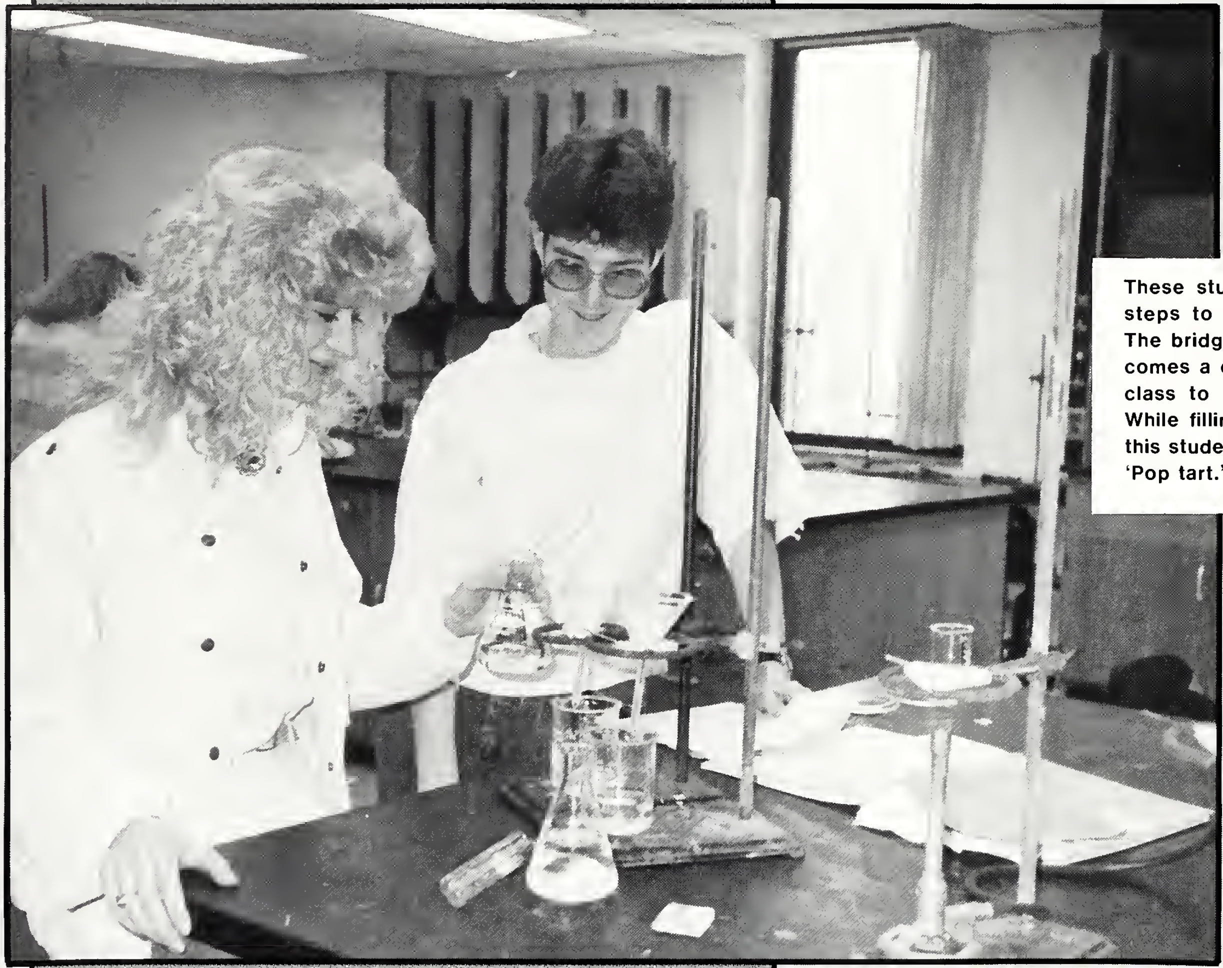


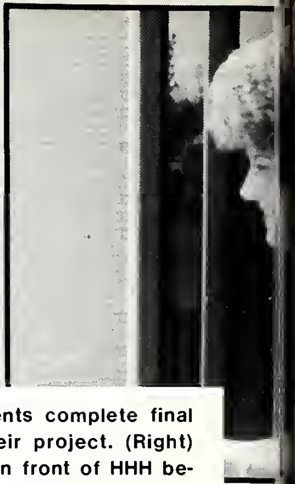
ROTC's Bill Black stands tall in front of Colebank Hall.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SOCIETY — Back row — G. Northcutt, adviser; D. Woofter, R. Harper, L. Elder, G. Stewart, J. Fragmin, S. Kretzmer, and T. Spence. Row 2 — D. Shields, B. Culbertson, C. Traugh, C. Gould, C. Muruka, R. Cunningham, K. Parker, and K. Gordon, Front row — K. Williams, vice president, D. Efaw, president; K. Holbert, secretary; C. Regillo, treasurer; and C. Lindsay, adviser.

PI GAMMA MU — Back row — D. Efaw, K. Alt, S. Secreto, L. Nicholas, R. Beck, S. Carr, and D. Traugh. Front row — M. Danes, vice president; T. Clancey, B. Musk, president; K. Brummage, and L. Greenawalt.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION — Back row — Dr. P. Ryan, adviser; K. Brummage, T. Fast, L. Greenawalt, and M. Santalucia. Front row — M. Peacock, secretary/treasurer; T. Toothman, vice president; and S. Monroe, president.





These students complete final steps to their project. (Right) The bridge in front of HHH becomes a cool place to wait for class to begin. (Bottom right) While filling out his lab manual this student finishes off his last 'Pop tart.'

Math and science division secretary Shirley Mainella takes a message for Dr. Ruoff. (Bottom right) Future scientists of FSC.

BETA BETA BETA — Back row — J. Riffle, D. Hannah, M. Hermosilla, B. Dinaldo, R. Billiter, D. Dray, and J. Russ. Front row — F. Cheney, historian; B. Setser, secretary; M. Sokolosky, vice president.

MATH AND SCIENCE

Although the Science and Math division has maintained basically the same curriculum over the past year, new prerequisites were added.

"We want all of our math students to be better prepared for the college level math courses," said Dr. William Ruoff, division chairman. As a result students are required to score a minimum of 15 on the math section of their ACT test. If they don't, a remedial or learning skills course must then be taken.

"This will give the students a chance at passing the college entry level classes," said Dr. Ruoff.

To benefit the students there has also been an increase in the use of personal computers in both the laboratory and classrooms. A device, allowing a computer to be connected to an overhead projector, was purchased to permit a whole class to view software from just one computer.

The division added a few electives for biology majors. One is an introduction to research, which will teach students to begin and carry through research projects for graduate school.

In discussion of plans for the future, Dr. Ruoff commented, "The lack of funding and the poor state economy pose a threat to FSC as well as all colleges and universities. We just hope to hold our own through the cutbacks; then we can think about expansion."

Beta Beta Beta is dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological studies. Tri Beta is also dedicated to the extension of boundaries through scientific research of human knowledge.

Membership is for second semester sophomore biology majors maintaining a straight B average or higher. There are no introductory biology permitted.

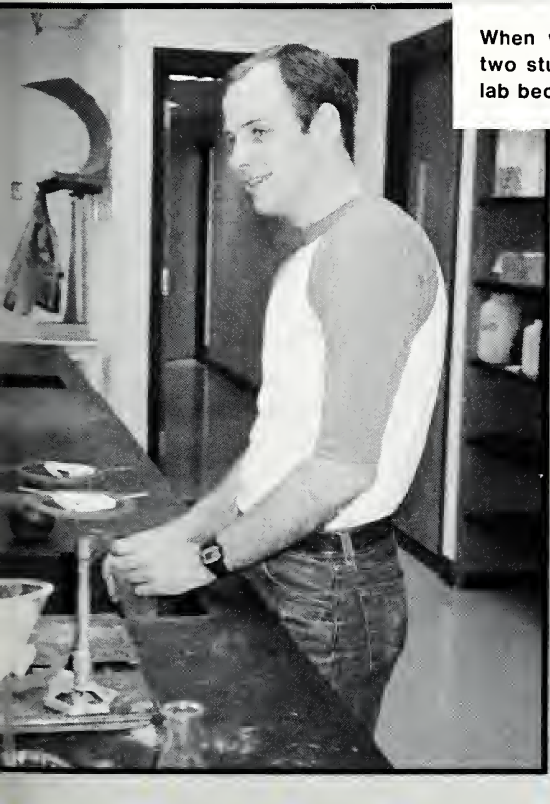
Membership is approximately 11, who meet four times a semester. Tri Beta is directly related to biology with a biology center. Different programs are sponsored each semester.

Various seminars and guest speakers are sponsored each semester. The club also sponsors a baseball or softball competition with the American Chemical Society. Group meetings are called to take care of club business or to elect officers.

Tri Beta was founded in 1922 by Dr. Frank G. Brooks and a group of his students at Oklahoma City University. The idea spread quickly, and by 1925 the society was a national organization. In 1930, BIOS, the society journal began publication.

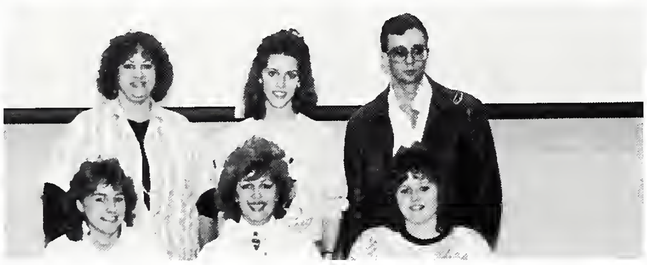
Beta Beta Beta has been at FSC for over 20 years. According to Dr. Pritchett, head of the organization, Tri Beta was already active when he came to FSC.

Officers were: Jamie Kosiki, president; Mitch Sokolosky, vice-president; Bonita Setser, secretary; Fawn Cheneit, historian.



When working alone, these two students find chemistry lab becomes even harder.

EPSILON PI TAU — Back row — M. Dunigan, T. Scott, T. Leyh, T. Morris, H. Cather, Dr. W. Griscom, W. Phillips, and J. Pheasant. Front row — Dr. G. Bacza, trustee; B. Bland, vice president; C. Tarleton, president; D. Slaughter, secretary; V. Tichenor, and R. Whiteman, co-trustee.



GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION — Back row — B. Bland, J. Smith, secretary; and J. Devison. Front row — E. Sturm, K. Hutchinson, vice president; and S. Liston, treasurer.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — Back row — D. Cooper, Z. Satterfield, G. Redelman, K. Knotts, J. Burke, T. Darrah, and D. Duffield. Front row — R. McGraw, treasurer; G. Dickey, vice president; W. Skidmore, president; and G. Zickefoose, adviser.

TECHNOLOGY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Many goals have been achieved throughout the school year in the Division of Technology and Home Economics.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) created a vehicle for the students to socialize and participate in the activities of the club.

Officers were William Skidmore, president; Greg Dickey, vice president; Ronald McGraw, treasurer; and Gary Zickefoose, adviser.

One of the main projects that students participated was the building of a concrete canoe and the development of a concrete mix that is lighter, yet stronger. Two canoes were built this year, one being segmental. "We have won awards two out of three years," stated technology professer John Pheasant, "and the students are deeping positive attitudes for upcoming competitions."

In the home economics department, many projects and events were completed. **The Home Economics Club** participated in the Activities Fair and attends the State Home Economics Conference during the spring semester. "Our organization is small, but each individual has given us much, while also gaining much from us," adviser Judith Radcliffe said.

The new fashion merchandising department successfully completed its first year. These students had the advantage to work with an "in-the-classroom" display window with mannequins.

Club officers were Diann Zetty, president; Lisa Knutti, vice president; Robin Thomas, secretary/treasurer.

The Graphic Communications Association (GCA) is advised by Larry Lauffer, assistant professor of graphic communications techny.

GCA brought in speakers, took part in the Technology Awards Banquet and also worked on a format for a newsletter to begin next fall.

Officers included: Bill Shreve, president; Kerry Hutchinson, vice president; Sheri Liston, treasurer; and Joyce Smith, secretary.

The Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA), formerly known as Industrial Arts, allowed students to gain additional knowledge in their fields.

The club took nine students and five instructors to Norfolk, Va., for the ITEA conference.

Officers were Michael Pheasant, president; Mark Saunders, vice president; Larry Williams, reporter; Kenneth Fulmer, Sgt.-at-Arms; and Sanford Zirkle, treasurer.

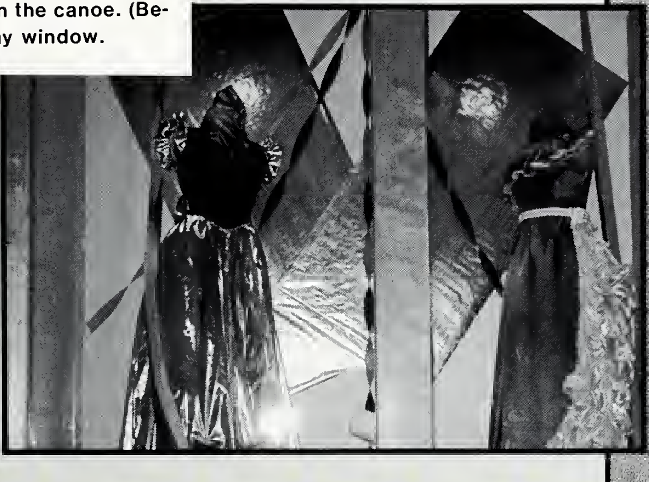
Epsilon Pi Tau, a technology honorary association, began in the 1920's. Members continued to be chosen for induction into the club not only for academic achievements, but also for possessing personality and leadership qualities.

Officers of the club were Charles Tarleton, president; Betty Bland, vice president; and Richard Whiteman and Dr. G. Bacza, trustees.

Fashion merchandising students model in a style show cosponsored by the department and J.C. Penney's in the Meadowbrook Mall.

GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS ASSOCIATION
Make the most of your Career and Education in Graphics
Projects
Materials
Equipment

Civil engineers technicians put final touches on the canoe. (Below) The display window.



TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Back row — Dr. L. Colelli, adviser; J. Hart, K. Fulmer, serfeant-at-arms; and G. Bolyard, adviser. Front row — M. Pheasant, president; M. Saunders, vice president; S. Zirkle, treasurer; and L. Williams, reporter.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB — Back row — R. Thomas, secretary/treasurer; G. Moore, and B. Tennant. Front row — J. Radcliff, adviser; D. Zetty, president; and L. Knutti, vice president.

HOME ECONOMICS HONORARY SOCIETY — Back row — K. Shuman, D. Hayes, H. Wehr, P. Keener, L. Colelli, and J. Odom. Row 2 — T. Hayhurst, L. Reed, C. Manchin, D. Zetty, R. Thomas, P. Regester, J. Retton, K. Rosser, and A. Greene. Front row — Dr. J. Kreutzer, adviser, B. Gibel, N. Dotson, V. Toothman, D. Toothman, C. Mason, D. Porter, and J. Hayhurst.

Lab jobs require time and cooperation with safety rules, as seen in this one man operation.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGICAL SOCIETY — Back row — S. Pale, T. Sturm, R. Cutlip, and J. Garrett. Front row — G. Redelman, S. Fletcher, S. Graham, president; V. Tichenor, and E. Jimenez.

NATIONAL COMPUTER GRAPHICS — Back row — R. Ennis, R. Mulsey, D. Snider, and L. Hall. Front row — B. Strader, president; D. Stephenson, secretary; G. Bacza, advisor; and J. Hart.

TECHNOLOGY AND HOME ECONOMICS

The Engineering Technological Society was started at Fairmont State College approximately 10 years ago. This year the club was made up of 22 members, who, along with advisors Robert and Edward Strogen, met twice a month.

The Engineering Technological Society's purpose was to better acquaint students with this field and also with certified engineering technicians. This group is affiliated with the American Society of Certified Engineering Technologists (ASCET).

Most of the members are in technology fields, but anyone interested may join.

The National Computer Graphics Association (NCGA) was an organization designed to help members keep up to date on the ever-changing computer graphics industry and also to keep them in contact with professional leaders in the field.

FSC has the only chapter in the area. The members are comprised not only of area professionals but also students, making the FSC chapter one of the few student chapters. This NCGA is the second largest group after Brigham Young University's chapter.

The NCGA at FSC was officially recognized in 1985. Members switched to NCGA after cancelling with the American Institute of Design and Drafting (AIDD), when they felt they were not learning enough.

The group created computerized generated calendars to raise funds to attend the national conference.

The Institute of Electrica and Electronics Engineers (IEET) was set up to furthe the education of computer science or electronic majors.

The club sponsored trips and lectures on campus. The trips were to C and P Telephone Company in Fairmon and the Department of Energy in Morgantown.

Officers were Kevin Carpenter, chairman; Glenn Davis secretary.

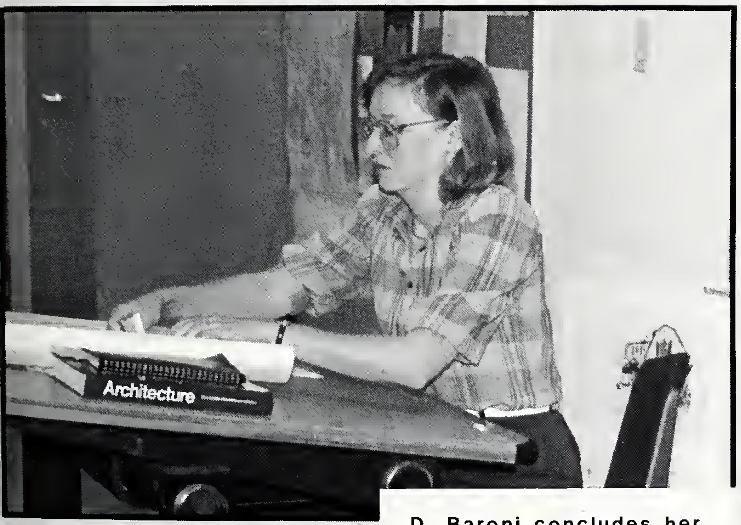
The American Institute o Architecture Students was set up to expand exposure to architecture through field trips, design contests and association with the state Society of Architects.

They participated in poste design contests, at Morgantown's Erickson Alumni Cente (designed by Michael Graves and Washington, D.C. for a extended trip.

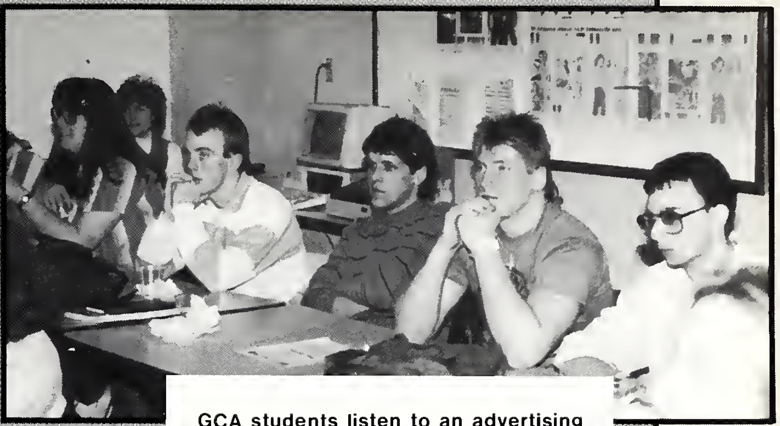
Officers were Chuck Brown president; Bill Murray, vic president; and Mike Romeo secretary/treasurer.

Treasa Haller cuts out a pattern for her fashion merchandising class.

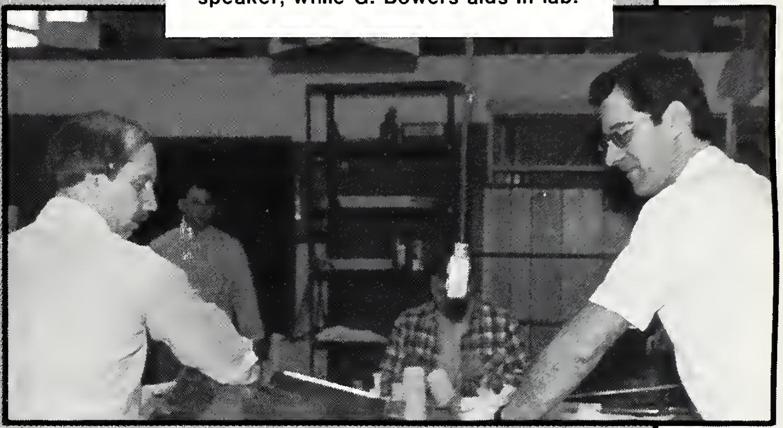
Technology students find extra space is essential.



D. Baroni concludes her class, while this student pieces a job together.



GCA students listen to an advertising speaker, while G. Bowers aids in lab.



INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS — Back row — T. Smith, F. Mader, J. Holt, B. Martino, B. Burlsett, J. Blatter, J. Swecker, and W. Stewart. Front row — J. Goodwin, advisor; G. Salim, advisor; V. Tichenor, vice chairman; K. Carpenter, chairman; G. Davis, secretary; and M. Allen, treasurer.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS — Back row — B. Malone, M. Mezzapelle, M. Croach, D. Bowen, and J. McNeil. Front row — J. Wallace, advisor; C. Branch, president; and D. Baroni, advisor.

GLOBAL CRISIS AWARENESS ORGANIZATION — Back row — J. Pecovar, C. Defazio, R. Ierace, M. Santalucia, M. Baxter, D. Martin, J. Parker, R. Cunningham. Front row — A. Demba, president; M. Merroto, vice president; J. Eddy, treasurer; L. Greenawalt, secretary; Paul Edward, faculty adviser.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST — Lonnie Edmonds, Robert Wilmot, Maxwell Sapong Jr., Beverly Brown.

CIRCLE K — Back row — Sondra Looman, Kevin Bunner, Robin Bazzle, Christina Casale. Front row — Danielle Taylor, secretary; Carla Wagner, president; James Eddy, treasurer; Alieu Demba.

SERVICE GROUPS

Service groups were open to all FSC students, and again this year new organizations developed.

The Global Crisis Awareness Organization, created in 1987, increased students' awareness of global crisis: hunger, poverty, arms race, population growth, environment, and war and violence in different parts of the world. The theme of the club was based on justice.

Alieu Demba, junior economics major, explained, "The way we work is to invite guests to speak on the various topics, then have a meeting of our own and attempt to draw the most effective conclusions that could lead to positive changes."

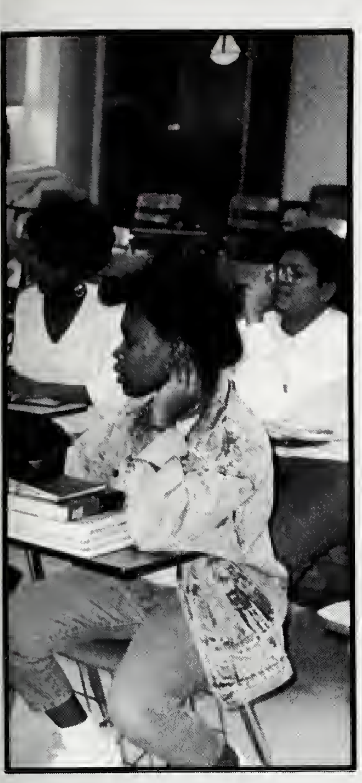
Another new organization, **Disciples of Christ,** began this year under the direction of the Rev. Vance Ross. Members met to study, share experiences and reflect on biblical topics.

An older organization, **Circle K,** concerned itself with reaching out in the community. Members helped out with the Marion County Special Olympics and made regular visits to Kiwanis meetings this year. Dr. Raymond Richardson, adviser for the group, added that Circle K members hoped to continue helping with the Special Olympics, and traveled to area high schools to speak at Key Clubs and promote the college organization.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), a religious organization, met weekly. It changed from an athlete-centered group, to one accepting students from all majors. The purpose of FCA, according to president Tom Chaysler, was "to get together and study the Bible, to learn from each person's experiences, and to help each other adjust in relation to Christian beliefs and teachings." FCA sponsored camping trips, hiking, water rafting and community services.

Existing for 15 years, the **FSC Chess Association** met weekly to promote an intellectual activity on campus. Besides winning the college Chess Tournament, the club members were winners of the 1987 College Bowl.

The International Foreign F
lations Club welcomes ne
comers.



Students wait for a Black Student Union meeting to begin.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES — Back row — Dwayne Haddix, Joe McCutcheon, James Parker, Tameria Henry, Kristy Hamrick, Tammy Lemley. Front row — Ed Byran, Boyd Northrop, vice president; Ted Kitzmiller, president; Stephen Dale, Kim Shriver.

PENCE HALL DORM COUNCIL — Junior Hamilton, Gene Browning, Mark Day.

FSC CHESS ASSOCIATION — Back row — Alieu Demba, Michael King, Gene Browning, Junior Hamilton, Mark Day. Front row — David Abel, secretary; Dr. Fulda, faculty adviser; Jay Mullenax, president; John Atkinson, vice president.

BLACK STUDENT UNION — Back row — Andrew Turner, Sharon Echols, Kimberly Bolling, Donald Overton, Michael Delaney, Robert Mabin, Alieu Demba, Jackie Caldwell. Front row — Charles Isaac Jr., vice president; Todd Twyman, president; Lovett Buchanan, secretary; James Harton, sgt. at arms; Michael Hargrave.

SOCCER CLUB — Back row — James Parker, treasurer; Lennie Edmonds, Steve Dale, B.J. Lehosit, Roy Grega, Richard Cunningham. Front row — Maxwell Sapong Jr., Alieu Demba, president; Ron Williams, Susan Jones, Laura Phillips.

SERVICE GROUPS

The **Black Student Union,** with its forty members, met weekly. The purpose of BSU, according to president Todd Twyman, "is to increase black awareness in the college and to help establish a realization of events that are significant to black history."

The Rev. Richard Bowyer, BSU adviser, said that this year was the first time Martin Luther King Jr. Day was celebrated on campus, and that he hoped to see the tradition continue in the years to come. The BSU also celebrated black history week and sponsored speakers on social issues to come on campus.

The Soccer Club, now two years old, met only in the fall and spring during warm weather. With 25 members active, the club was also attended by people from the community. Carter Grocott, adviser to the club, commented that "Age groups from 8 to 40 (males and females) all participated in the club's activities.

Founder and president of the organization, Alieu Demba, said, "The Soccer Club exists to give students the opportunity to participate and learn about the game."

Jay Mullenax, vice president of the club, said, "The Soccer Club is the only organization that provides open activities on weekends during the seasons it operates."

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) has been a campus organization for at least 20 years.

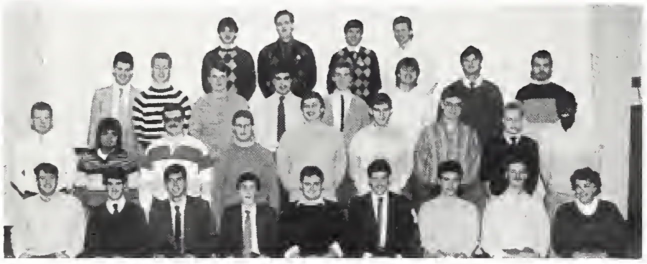
Its 15 members, from a variety of majors, provides meaningful Christian fellowship to all interested students. The hope of the organization was to provide its members with the opportunity to grow in the faith and knowledge of Jesus Christ. The IVCF sponsored a spring banquet and a 10-week Bible study in the summer.

Melissa Peacock enjoys a luncheon sponsored by the Alliance Franchise organization.

Alieu Demba and Kimberly Bolling represent BSU in the activities fair.

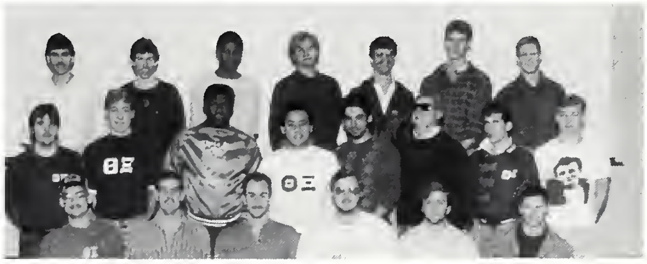
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Back row — Diann Zetty, Vicki Hamrick, Janet Miller, Melissa Burton, Susan Bishoff. Front row — Lennie Edmonds, Jill Burke, president; Lisa Sommerville, treasurer; Yvonne Lee, secretary.

WATER POLO CLUB — Cyndy Wolk, Karen Petko.



SIGMA PI — Back row — R. Beabout, J. Clevenger, M. Simmons, D. Stowe. Row 3 — G. Koon, K. Jones, S. Tinney, J. Cole, M. Rosencrance, J. Bailes, S. Welty, J. Cunningham. Row 2 — M. Keith, E. Lopez, W. Towner, G. Selasky, L. Nicholson, J. Connor, M. Crook, J.L. Holsberry, A. Demba. Front row — K. Moats, J. Watson, M. Scuteri, J. Parker, Herald; T. Tarr, treasurer; R. Ridgeway, president; B. Murphy, secretary; K. McCullough, sgt. at arms; Jean Ward, adviser.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON — Back row — M. Dellinger, D. Keller, C. Perris, M. Miller, J. Varitek. Row 3 — M. Clites, V. Carosella, J. Moore, J. Frishette, J. Kikume, M. Coss, J. Keefover, M. Magaha, A. Michaelis, T. Cable. Row 2 — J. Bearden, K. Pendergast, G. Bonfili, T. Collins, D. Cook, F. Zukowsky, R. Osbourn, T. Gillespie, M. Tennant, M. Rader. Front row — J. Hill, M. Grieco, R. Lyons, secretary; F. Tilko, treasurer; J. Kosik, president; M. Carvillano, vice president; S. Wise, chaplain; J. Cyrus, J. Mentus.



THETA XI — Back row — J. Oliverio, D. Maine, R. Newberry, G. Pyles, G. Davis, D. Gray, J. Russ. Row 2 — J. Hamilton, J. Lantz, R. Williams, M. Koay, D. Jolly, D. Shaw, D. Addison, D. Snyder. Front row — S. Kendall, B. Henderson, vice president; S. Hunsinger, president; G. Browning, treasurer; M. Day, J. Christafore, secretary

GREEKS

Sigma Pi Fraternity has existed at FSC since 1962, and has owned their fraternity house since 1964. Sigma Pi's accomplished many outstanding tasks this year.

Under the leadership of their adviser, Jean Ward, the fraternity won the scholarship cup 11 semesters in a row. Athletically, the Gamma Epsilon chapter sponsored an annual basketball tournament in April; and for the past three years, they captured the championship title of their Annual Invitational Softball Tournament held in Kentucky.

Their community service included: helping with United Way, Special Olympics and Stepping Stone. Karl McCullough felt that "we (Sigma Pi/ as a group have taken community service and fraternity activities more seriously and worked harder at making them better."

This year Alieu Demba, a member of Sigma Pi, was elected as student body president.

Ron Ridgeway, president, said, "It seems we have bonded together more as a group and strived to reach better academic standards."

Tau Kappa Epsilon had the largest number of active chapters of any college social fraternity. The Theta Delta chapter strove to develop personality, encourage leadership and enhance loyalty.

This year's members donated much time to campus fund raisers and scholarship drives. TKEs also volunteered their talents to the Salvation Army, Easter Seals and the United Way.

Established on campus in 1960, Tau Kappa Epsilon continued a winning tradition this year by receiving the President's Cup for their service to the community, and became overall intramural champs.

Besides participating in the Jaycees Haunted House, at Middletown Mall, the chapter assisted in project "Image."

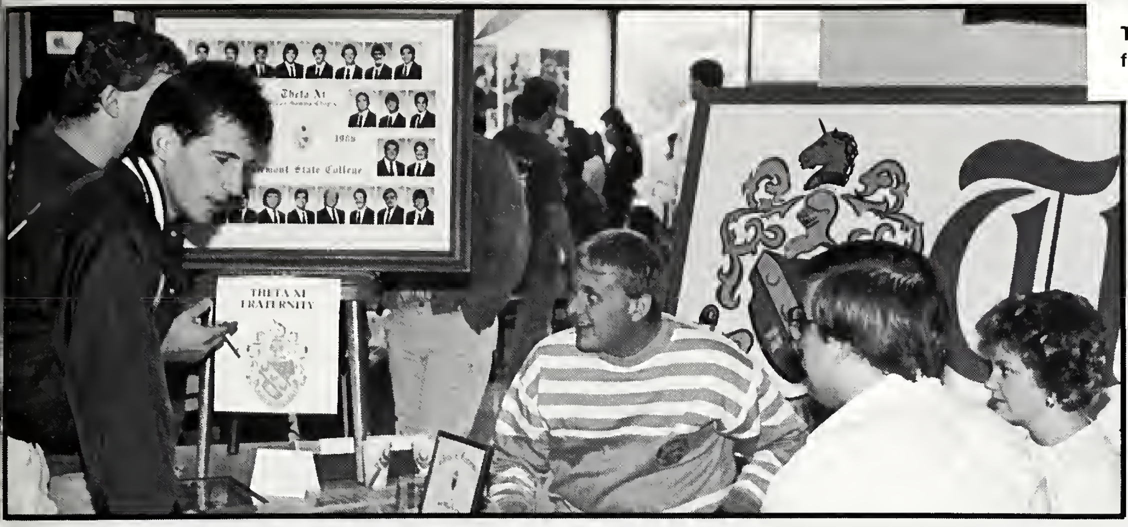
Vincenzo Libonati feels that "This year TKE has grown in strength and numbers. We are now 70 members strong. We also have active alumni participation in extra-curricular activities."

Theta Xi. established in 1945, at FSC, is a fraternity on the move. Scott Hunsinger, president, enthusiastically agrees, "Theta Xi has turned the corner in becoming a major fraternal force to be noticed on campus. We (Theta Xi) have proven through our activities and members that we are just as good or better than other fraternal organizations at Fairmont State and nationwide."

Theta Xis sponsored a Safe House in October for the children of Fairmont, a Senior Citizen's Dinner in December, and supported their National Philanthropy (multiple sclerosis).

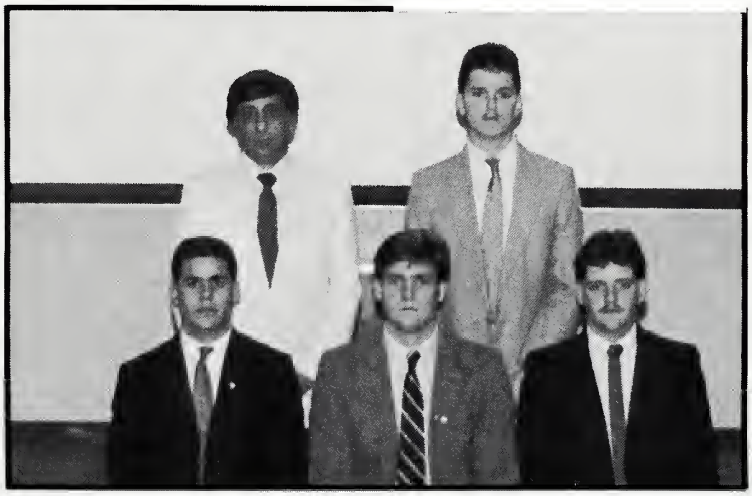
Becoming champions in swimming during this year's intramurals, Scott Hunsinger set an intramural record in the 50 yd backstroke.

Certainly serving the community, the Kappa Gamma Chapter introduced "Brother to Brother" a substance abuse program to the public and worked on Fairmont's project "Image".



Theta Xi booth at activities fair attracts future members.

Below — Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council include: back row — William Julian, adviser; Greg Koon. Front row — Mark Carvillano, James Kosik, president; Ron Ridgeway, vice president.



Left — Theta Xis sponsor a senior citizens' dinner in December.

Above — Kirk Pendergast watches for future prospects at the activities fair. Left — Ron Ridgeway and Ron Lyons listen attentively at a college luncheon.

DELTA ZETA — Back row — M. Merroto, R. Farmer, N. Dooley, J. Burkhammer, M. Roush, M. Shia, S. Gower, M. Parker, J. Newbrough, A. Auskings, C. Cutlip. Row 2 — L. Remenye, A. Cain, R. Murphy, D. Oliver, L. Linville, M. White, K. Hutt, B. Rhoden, M. Settles, D. Phillips. Front row — M. Smith, J. Reichard, C. Carpenter, treasurer; T. Haught, vice president; M. Conway, president; T. Dunn, vice president; M. Cioni, secretary; P. DeMoss, D. Oldaker.

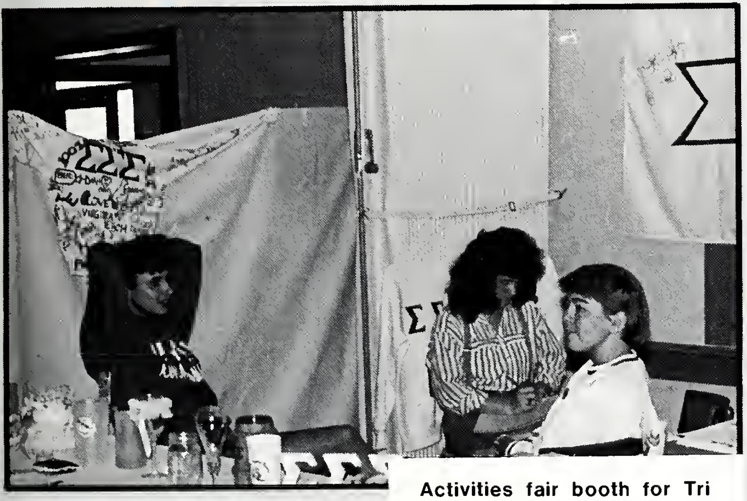
Crystal Carpenter keeps an eye out for DZ material.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA — Back row — J. Grimm, A. McCue, D. Shorts, T. Townsend, M. Hayes, H. Hawkins, C. Cipoletti, B. Flynn, K. Parker, C. Wolk. Row 2 — M. Cabbell, K. Tennant, B. Warcholak, S. Hickman, D. Diehl, P. Short, R. Lamb, P. Olson. Front row — K. Gilligan, M. Smith, vice president; G. Greer, president, S. Bock, treasurer; S. Lantz, secretary.

Rachel Lamb and Prudence Short cannot seem to decide which swimsuit Anissa Zannino should wear for their fashion extravaganza.

PHI MU — Back row — S. Knapp, L. Cole, C. Bolyard, K. Cottrell, S. Mayles, T. Higgins, M. Ice. Front row — S. Clark. president; A. Tucker, treasurer; L. Underwood, vice president; B. Beard, S. McDonald.

Tri Sigmas are everywhere!



Activities fair booth for Tri Sigmas awaits pledges.

You're bound to find a DZ just about anywhere!

GREEKS

Involvement was one of the key words in sorority women's lives. This year many activities were sponsored by Greek women. All the sororities shared in that they sponsored spring formals, Holly Balls, faculty teas, fund-raising drives, Greek Week, and alumni receptions.

Delta Zeta, installed on the FSC campus in 1956, had many traditions of its own. Members participated in intramurals, Miss FSC pagent, College Quiz Bowl and the Activities Fair. Members adopted families or children for Christmas and Thanksgiving and participated in State Day. In 1986-87, the Epsilon Iota chapter received an award for "Most Improved Chapter."

Missy Cioni, president, stated "The Delta Zetas have improved tremendously in quantity and quality. We have bonded together and accomplished many tasks on and off campus."

Phi Mu, the Beta Chi chapter, participated in a Parent/Daughter Banquet, Christmas dinner, and Faculty/Children's Easter Egg Hunt this year.

The Phi Mus captured the champion slot in intramural volleyball last semester.

Beth Beer summed up her ideas about (Phi Mu) the organization she belongs to by saying, "When I first pledged Phi Mu, we were only 5 members strong. In just one year, we have moved up to 18 members. There was a lot of excitement in the sorority!"

Lastly, **Sigma Sigma Sigma** had the distinction of being the first national sorority on campus. From 1930, until now, the Alpha Kappa chapter participated in many activities.

This year their highlight was "Extravaganza" — A Fashion Show. The Tri Sigmas "adopted" grandparents at Wishing Well Nursing Home and assisted with the playroom at Fairmont General Hospital.

They serve the community by assisting the National Cancer Society and many other volunteer organizations.

Athletically, members captured first place in overall intramurals.

Much of their volunteering took place on campus, assisting various groups with activities.

Members of the Women's Pan-hellenic are — Back row — Gayle Greer, Katie Gilligan, Tracy Dunn, Melissa Conway. Front row — Melissa Cabbell, sec.; Melissa Cioni, pres.; Teresa Higgins, v. pres.

Sports '88

Viewing the BEST . . .

Cheerleader Debbie Ratliff intensely watches the football game.

#23 Don Overton, halfback, dodges the Shepherd Rams for a touchdown. The Falcons beat the Rams 30-14 during the Homecoming game.

#21, Brian Purkey, swings hard hoping to hit a homerun.

ABOUT

Leading the field en route to one of his conference finishes, John Reynolds runs the last hill before crossing the finish line

Falcon runners . . .

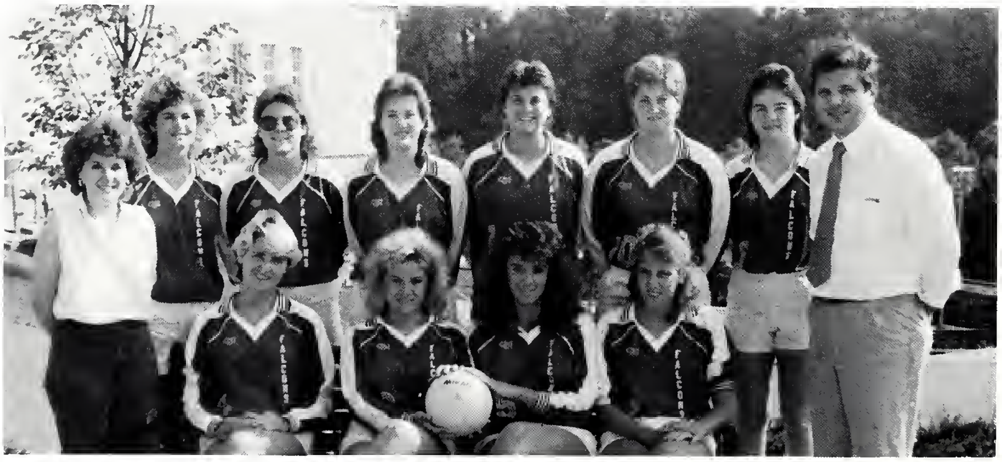
Keep making ground

The women's volleyball team captured a second place finish in the WVIAC tournament after upsetting Alderson-Broaddus in the semi-final match, completing a 16-21 overall record.

The Lady Falcons defeated A-B 15-13, 4-15, 15-6 and advanced to the finals against Concord. After losing the first two games to Concord 15-10, 15-4, the "ladies" came back to win the next two 15-10, 15-13 and tie the contest at two a piece. In the fifth and final game, Concord won 15-11, claiming the conference title.

"We were confident we could come back against Concord," Traci Rowe said. "We knew we could do it." Rowe was named the tournament MVP for her efforts along with being named to the all-conference team. Lori Rodgers and Sally Lambert were also named to the all-conference squad.

Rowe is quick to admit the tournament showing was a team effort. "I was surprised I won the MVP award, but it wasn't me; we worked together as a team," she said. "We need six players out there to win."



1988 Women's Volleyball team: Sally Lambert, Penny Wagner, Tracy Rowe, Martha Ganoe (second row) Kim Wiggins, statistician; Angela Watts, Wendy Wells, Leslie Wilfong, Louise Michael, Lori Rodgers, T. J. Propst, Coach Larry Hill.

AVERAGE

Women's volleyball:

Spikers capture second place finish

In a time when sports are dominated by the big, the strong and the mighty, one sport seems to stand alone. "You don't have to be 6-4 and 225 pounds to be successful in our sport; you just have to train hard and hopefully it works out," said junior Jeff Dodrill.

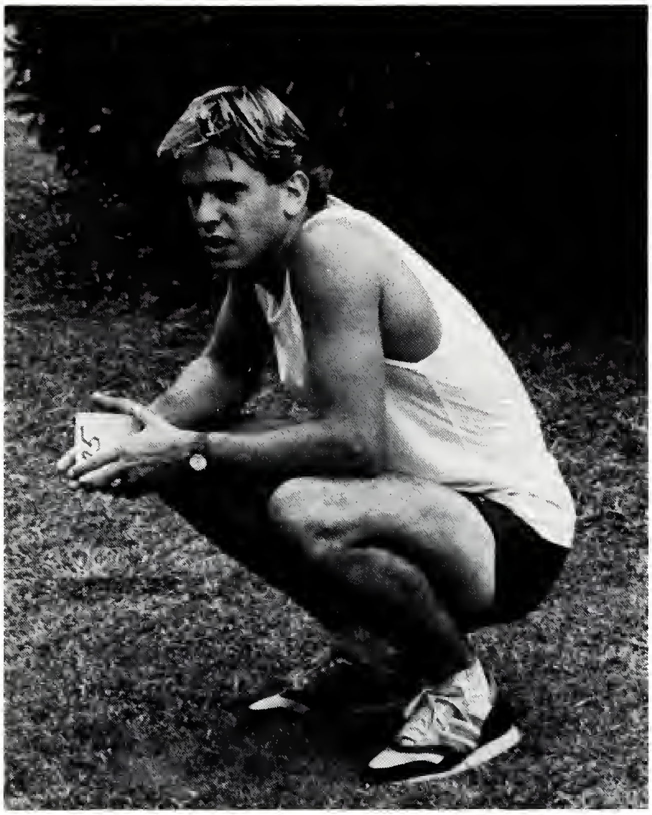
Dodrill took up the sport of cross country his junior year in high school because "I always liked athletics but was too small to play football or other games that were dominated by people bigger than me. I found running to be something I was good at and was a fun sport at the same time." Now Dodrill anchors down the No. 4 position on the Fairmont State cross country team.

The FSC squad began practice under the hot August sun, running around 10 miles a day preparing for the toughest schedule the Falcons have seen in many years. "Our first two matches were against Pa. schools which usually are a little better than WVIAC schools," said Dodrill. The Falcons traveled to the Indiana, Pa., meet where they were "blown away." "This made us sit back and say to ourselves that we had better buckle down, and in the end I think these poor performances early were a plus for us," said Dodrill.

With four runners returning from the previous year and three new thinclads on this year's team, the FSC squad went out in hopes of improving their fourth place showing of a year ago.

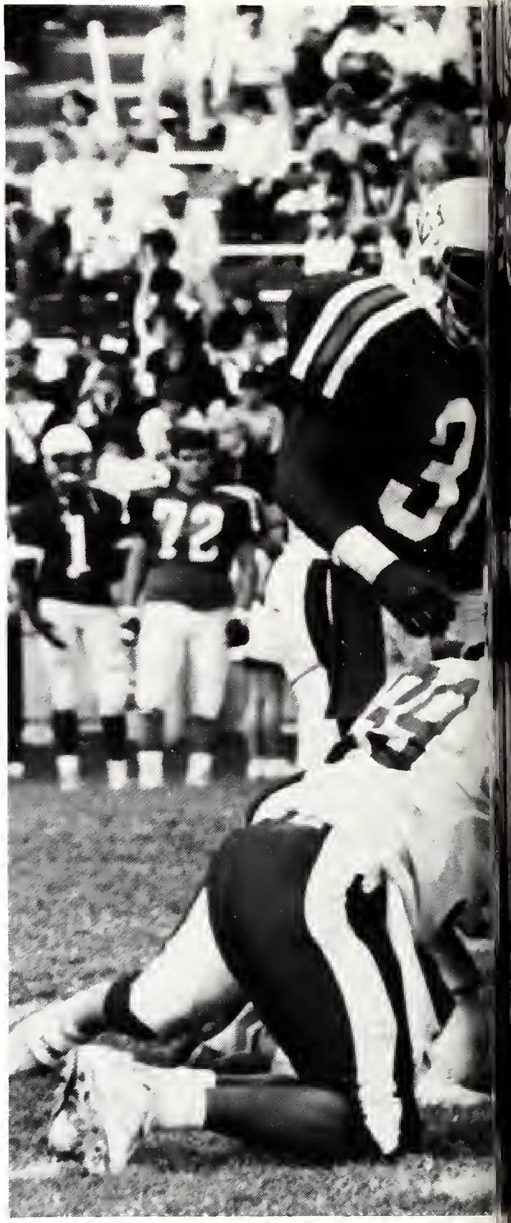
Running well and holding onto a second place standing in the conference, the Falcons went into the only home meet of the season, with the hopes of capturing their first win of the year. This wasn't the case. Running one of their worst meets, the Falcons came in fifth out of a field of six teams.

The FSC cross country team then went into training for the conference championships, which were held at Glenville State College. "Everyone ran their best meet of the season at the conference, but we still came in fourth," said Dodrill of the disappointing fourth place showing, but the season was still considered a success because of the best times ever.



Watching his teammates and other conference runners cross the finish line, Shawn Wehr sits and waits for the final results.

All alone on the five mile course, junior Jeff Dodrill prepares to take on one of the various hills he must face while on the course.



After a slow start . . .

Falcons come on strong in the end

Some people wait their whole lives for that one shot at capturing a championship trophy. For Tom Sloan, offensive tackle, his shot has come many times but he was unable to grasp the final prize. This year was no different.

Going into the 1987 campaign, the Falcon football team was picked as the heavy favorite to win the conference title. Instead, the season proved to be one of numerous ups and downs that left the team wondering just what went wrong.

The Falcons seemed to prove their critics right in the opening game of the season defeating Clarion State at Rosier Field. But the next week proved differently for the Fighting Falcon squad.

After the Clarion State win, the Falcons took their 1-0 mark into one of the biggest games in FSC history. Carson-Newman, the defending NAIA national champions and No. 1 in the nation, traveled to Fairmont to take on the No. 18 ranked FSC squad. "We worked on this game from the end of last year," said Sloan. "In some ways we were more dedicated to this game than to the season itself." The score went back and forth with the Falcons holding onto the 21-14 lead at one time. Although the lead was short lived, C-N had to wonder what they were doing in the middle of Fairmont, W.Va., in a driving rainstorm, playing a team that looked like a junior high team compared to their size. But in the end, Carson-Newman proved to Fairmont why it has been the dominant team in the country the past several years. "At the end of the game we knew we could have won, but we were glad we made them earn the win," said Sloan.

After the C-N loss the Falcons slid to No. 23 in the NAIA poll and were forced to face another Top 25 team from Concord. Poor consistence and blown assignments led to the Falcons' second loss in as many weeks. "After the loss to Concord we had to sit down and realize what had happened," said Sloan. "We were now 1-2 and still had a lot of tough games left."

The next week took the struggling Falcons to Institute, where once again the team met up with one of the best squads in the nation. FSC led the game the whole way, putting a scare into the hearts of the West Virginia State fans, but with only 63 ticks left on the clock the Falcons fell to defeat.

Shouting out orders to his troops, junior quarterback Tom Morrone attempts to lead his team downfield.

"In some ways we were more dedicated to this game (Carson-Newman) than to the season itself."
Tom Sloan

Showing they were not to be intimidated by the nation's top ranked team, a clan of Falcon tacklers followed the Carson-Newman backs wherever they ran.

Receiving congratulations after scoring one of his numerous touchdowns, Don Overton puts his hands up to give Glen Reddleman a "high five."

Finding the open hole, Don Overton quickly moves through the gap while Joe Jones knocks a would- be tackler away from the action.

Taking a break from action, Jeff Kent drinks from a water bottle before being called upon to return to the game.

Gaining control of a Salem running back, "Tiny" Hutton, Bill Beano and Rod Russell make one of their numerous tackles in the Falcons romp over Salem.

. . . coming on strong

"All we had to do was get two first downs and we'd win the game," said FSC mentor Wally Hood. "They didn't get first downs and didn't win."

The next game came and the Falcons finally got back on track by handing a sound West Virginia Tech squad a 21-15 setback. A solid running game mixed with 170 yards through the air enabled the FSC squad to better their mark to 2-3. The Falcon offense brought out a new look with the team coming out into an I-formation instead of the usual Wing-T alignment. The offense seemed to respond and turned their lack-luster performances of the past weeks behind them.

FSC was back at home the next week to take on the Pioneers of Glenville State. The Falcons erupted with 27 third quarter points to down their conference foe and better their mark to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the WVIAC. "After the Glenville win we were pretty confident and felt we could salvage a successful season," said Slone.

Shepherd traveled to Fairmont next to take on the Fighting Falcons in the season's Homecoming. FSC routed the Rams by a 30-14 mark before a crowd of 4,000 at Rosier Field. The squad had an added incentive to play well this week because the former members of the Falcons' 1967 NAIA national championship team were on hand to be recognized before the game in honor of the 20th anniversary of their victory over Eastern Washington to claim the national title.

> "At the end of the game we knew we could have won, but we were glad we made them earn the win."
> Tom Slone

The FSC squad couldn't seem to find its offense the next week at West Liberty with the squad being held to only 78 yards rushing and 138 through the air. In the past, the Hilltoppers proved to be less than a challenge for the former FSC squads. This year was different. "The coach told us going into the game that they were tough," said Slone. "When the game started we knew they were right." In the end the Hilltoppers outdueled FSC, handing them a 7-0 loss, the first to West Liberty in 10 years.

OPPONENT	FSC	OPP.
Clarion University	14	8
Carson-Newman	21	42
Concord College	3	13
W.Va. State	24	27
W.Va. Tech	21	15
Glenville State	42	17
Shepherd College	30	14
West Liberty State	0	7
Salem College	51	22
St. Joseph's College	42	36

7-3-0 Overall Record
5-2-0 WVIAC Record

. . . coming on strong

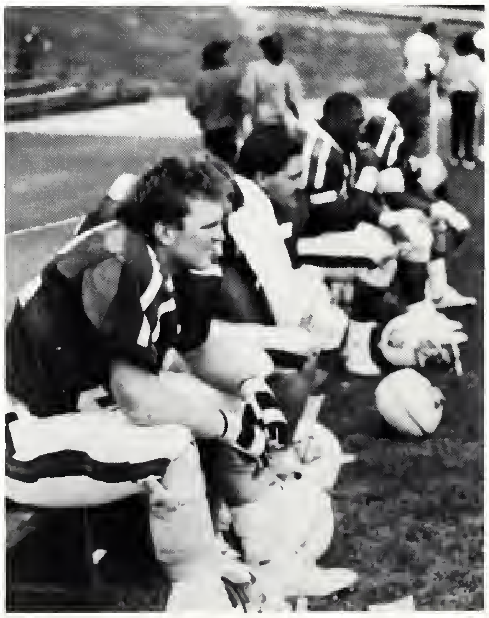
Neighboring Salem College was next on the agenda for FSC. A dormant Falcon offense of a week ago came out on fire to lead the Salem squad by a 44-0 mark at halftime. Scoring seven out of the eight times they had the ball the first half, the Falcons rolled up 508 yards in total offense. All- American receiver Mike Roscoe had one of his brightest days of the season with 10 catches for 103 yards on the day.

Fairmont State overcame a 15-point deficit and scored 21 third quarter points the next week in a thrilling 42-36 victory over St. Joseph's of Indiana. The win seemed to sum up the whole season with the team starting out slow but managing to come on in the end to capture a respectable showing.

The Fighting Falcons finished the season with a 7-3 mark after West Virginia State was forced to forfeit all their games due to a ruling handed down by the NAIA.

"We could've won a couple more games than we did, but it just wasn't in the cards," Slone said. "Well, maybe next year."

Showing their team unity, All-America Mike Roscoe, Terry Williams, Tom Morrone, Bob Kitts and other members of the Falcon squad gather for one last picture.

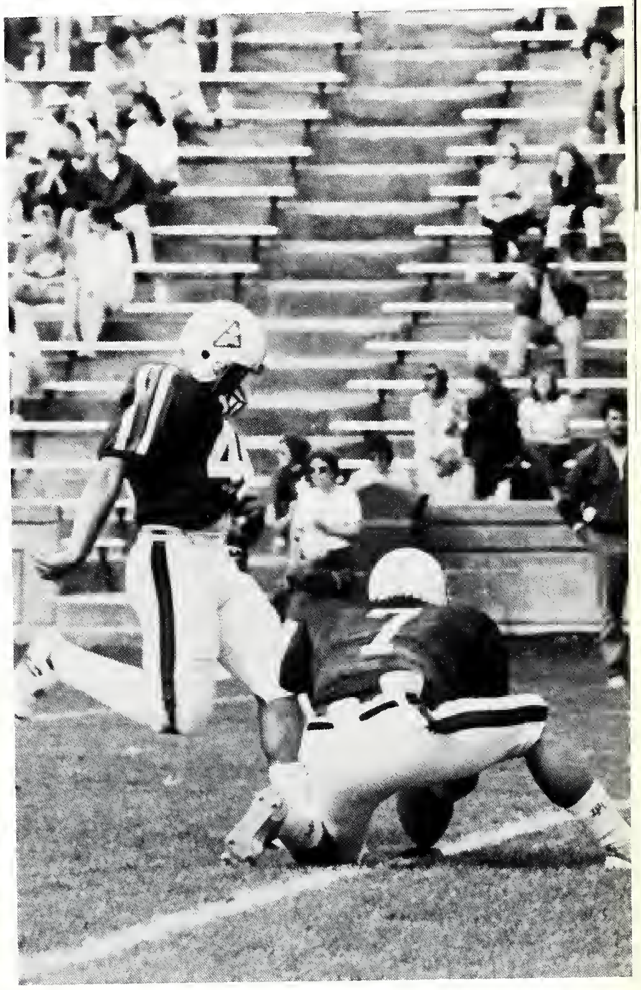


Watching the game while taking a break from the action, "Tiny" Hutton, Darrin Crabtree, Terry Williams and Bill Beano get a rest before taking to the field again.

Weaving his way through a series of would-be tacklers, Bo Dunn makes his way up field.

Trying to find an open hole, Joe Kikume takes the handoff from Tom Morrone before heading downfield.

Attempting to add another point to the Falcon scoreboard, Dan Pitts kicks another extra point through the uprights.



Falcon Golfers . . .

Finish second in WVIAC

The Fairmont State golf team once again enjoyed another fine season while under the guidance of Coach Stan Groves. Along with capturing the top spot in two regular season matches, the team went on to make impressive showings in the various regional events.

One of the reasons the linksters enjoyed such success was due to the consistently fine play of Frank Oliveto, one of the squad's two seniors. Oliveto wasn't new to the tournament scene. He held down a spot on the Falcons' top five every season while at FSC, but 1988 proved to be his finest.

During the course of the season Oliveto captured medalist honors at the Glenville Invitational while placing his name to many all-tournament teams. "Winning the Glenville tournament was great, but it made me even happier when we won the tournament overall; then I knew we were on our way," he said.

Oliveto proceeded to lead his team to victory the following week at the West Liberty Invitational. The squad shot one of its finest rounds ever on the tough Speidel course which proved to bring many of the WVIAC conference foes to their knees. "After the second win we really began thinking that we could win a lot of tournaments," said Oliveto.

After a week layoff the FSC team traveled to the Wright Invitational where their happiness came to an abrupt stop. A very average finish proved to be the starting point of the Falcons' winless ways. The squad went on to post impressive second and third place finishes, finishes that other teams would be proud of. "We started slacking off in the end. We were happy with our placing, but it wasn't the same as winning. It was like the wheels fell off at the wrong time," Oliveto said.

The Falcon golfers went on to capture second place finishes in the Northern Regional and Central Regional tournaments.

Performing one of their numerous routines, Debbie Radcliff goes high in the air as the others finish the "cheer."

Falcon Cheerleaders . . .

Capture WVIAC top honors

During his senior year in high school he was voted as the person with the most school spirit, but Mark Bond never expected to go on to college and become a cheerleader. "A friend asked me to tryout," said Bond. "I found the skills to be learned a real challenge, but it really interested me. So I decided to tryout." During his first season, he spent much time and effort learning double stunts, gymnastics and proper arm motions. This hard work paid off in the end when it came time for the WVIAC tournament competition for which he was chosen as a member of the 10 member All- Conference squad.

This year the FSC cheerleading squad started the year off with pizazz. The squad attended camp in August and won two All-American National (NCA) Awards. It also had two members, Candice Lanctot along with Bond, named as All-American cheerleaders.

Bond remarked, "We felt the only way to become champions was to pull together and work as a team." Which is exactly what they did to become the WVIAC

8 Cheerleading squad: (clockwise) Debbie
cliff, Becky McDaniels, Mark Bond, Candice
ctot, Dennise Sponaugle, Missy Lough and
n Cheney.

eerleading champs, with three mem-
s named to the All-Conference Squad.
ese members include Bond, Lanctot,
Fawn Cheney.

ond said he really loves cheerleading
that he doesn't let other people af-
t his decision to continue. "I would
er cheer with a squad of seven guys
seven girls, but being the only guy
its advantages. I get all the attention
n my girls."

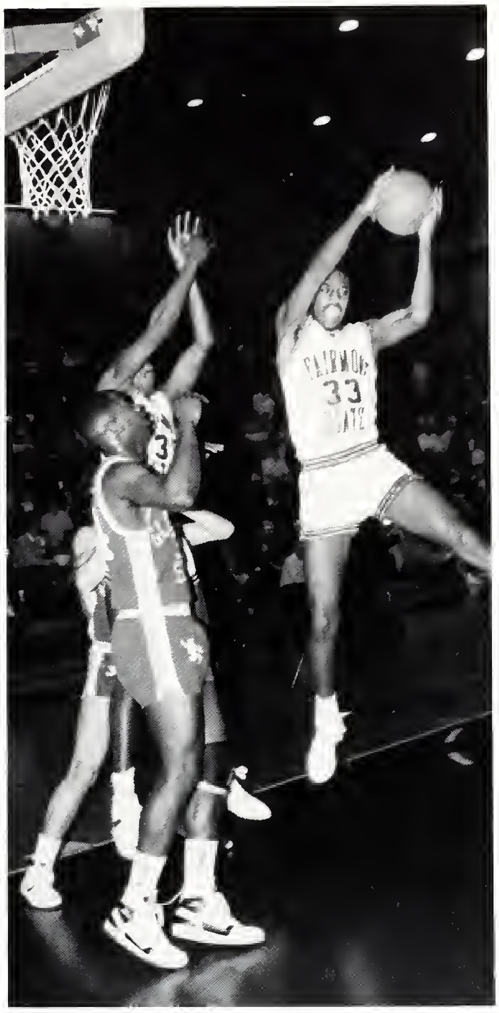
Falcon Basketball . . .

FSC captures 20 win season

As enthusiastically as the season began, it ended abruptly for the men's basketball team in the second round of the WVIAC tournament. The Falcons lost to Shepherd 90-85 in the tournament after winning in the first round 84-73 against Salem. This, however, ended a successful season, the first 20-win one under three-year head coach Joe Lambiotte.

The Falcons' 20-9 season was fille with highs and lows. The Falcon dropped four straight games and

Showing his All-Conference foe, senior guard Brian Tristani shoots a high arching shot over a Tech defender.


Going up high to pull down a rebound, Haywood Highsmith grabs the ball before heading down court.

"When you have no regrets then that's when you know you're happy."

Brian Tristani

looked as though the season may have been headed for disaster. The players then rallied to win four of the last five, and the season had ended almost as well as it began.

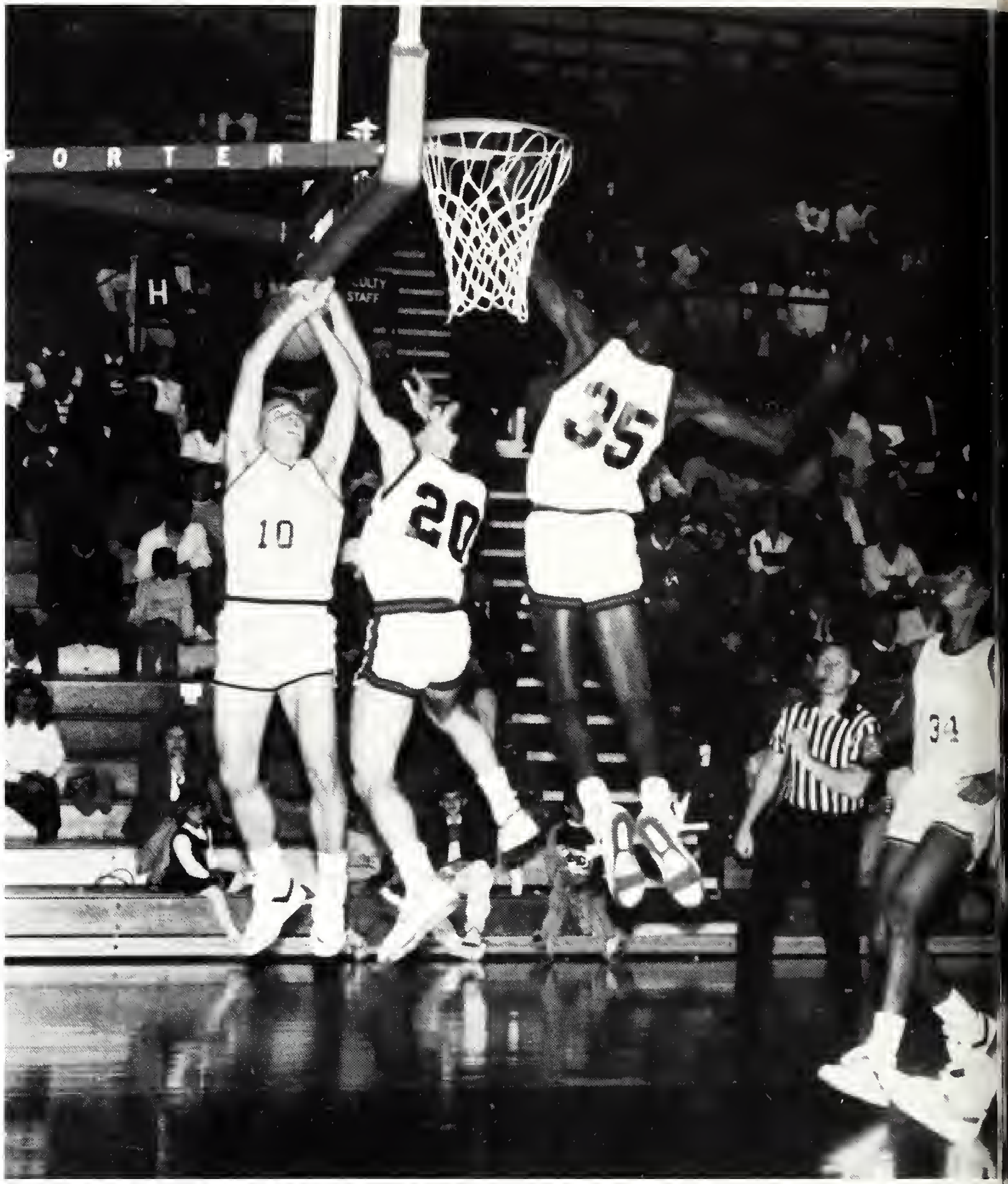
"One of our high points was when we beat Alderson-Broaddus," said Brian Tristani. "They were chosen the team to beat in the conference, and we beat them on their home floor early in the season." The win over A-B, 104-99, was the sixth in a row to start out the season. The win streak was halted at nine with a 10-point loss to Central State University, 82-72. "We accomplished pretty much what we wanted to in the regular season," Tristani said. "We lost some games we should have won, but I'm satisfied with what we did in the regular season."

The hard work of the players was rewarded with the announcement of the all-conference team. Tristani was selected for the first-team all-WVIAC, after he was named to the second team last year. Both Haywood Highsmith and Terence Coleman were named a special honorable

Pulling down a rebound, Terrence Coleman grabs the ball as a host of Falcon players surround the basket.

Tipping in a missed shot, Terrence Coleman goes above the rim to knock in an easy two points.

Defending against West Liberty, David Retton, blocks a shot as Haywood Highsmith and Bobby Dee Everhart converge on the offense.



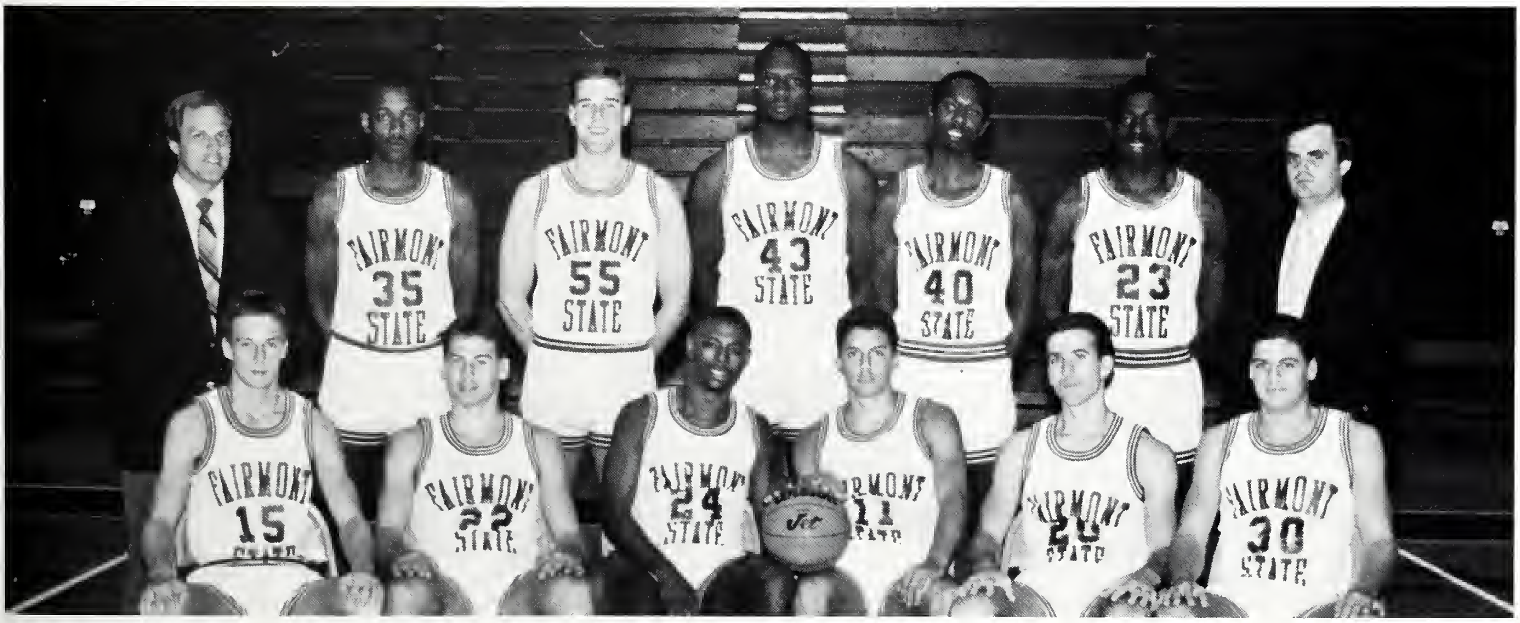
Leaping above his foes, Terrence Coleman keeps his eyes on the basket as he lets loose his shot from inside the paint.

. . . captures 20 win season

mention and Rodney Rhoda was selected honorable mention. Tristani and David Retton were also honored for their performances in the classroom. For the second straight year, the two were named academic All-Americans.

"I'm happy with my decision to come to Fairmont State," Tristani said. "I have no regrets. When you have no regrets, then I think that's when you know you're happy with your decision." With the return of Highsmith, Coleman and Alfonso Davis, the Falcons' front court remains intact. Both guards Tristani and Rhoda, however, will not be returning, leaving Retton the only guard with considerable playing time. With four of the top six players returning in 1988, the Falcons are hoping for another 20-win season.

The 1987-88 Falcon basketball team: (front row): Chad Wilson, David Ealy, Rodney Rhoda, Brian Tristani, David Retton and Bobby Dee Everhart. (standing) Assistant Coach Randy Hess, Haywood Highsmith, Tom Harper, Marcus Blunt, Alfonso Davis, Terrence Coleman and head coach Joe Lambiotte.



OPPONENT	FSC	OPP.
Cincinnati Bible College	92	43
Indiana University (PA)	78	74
Dyke College	98	82
Edinboro University	98	89
West Liberty State College	70	69
Alderson-Broaddus College	104	99
Tiffin University	90	71
Edinboro University	91	80
Geneva University	69	61
Central State University	72	82
Salem College	89	72
Davis & Elkins	84	73
West Liberty State College	78	65
Wheeling College	67	72
Glenville State	66	61
West Virginia Tech	68	73
W.Va. State	84	93
Salem College	72	74
Bluefield State	74	81
Concord College	84	73
Point Park College	96	78
Glenville State	81	70
Wheeling College	79	77
University of Charleston	82	83
Salem College	84	73
Shepherd College	85	90

Laying the ball in for an easy two, Terrence Coleman makes his way inside against Dyke opponents.

Getting his shot away just in time, Rodney Rhoda shoots over a Dyke defender.

Surrounding the basket, a host of Falcon roundballers cover the bucket before Terrence Coleman manages to rip down the rebound.

Towering above his W.Va. Tech opponent, Terrence Coleman prevents an easy layup.

Going in for a layup, Haywood Highsmith overpowers his Wheeling foe en route to scoring two points.

Lady Falcons . . .

Find success at season's end

The 1987-88 women's basketball season appeared to be one of growth and transition as the Lady Falcons struggled through a schedule that had the adverse effects of a roller coaster ride with seemingly no explanation for occurrence.

Fairmont came into this season with one of the top recruiting classes in recent years. However, for the few upperclassmen remaining, it was an experience too unfamiliar for them. Senior Vonda Shaw, the team's leader and standout performer for the past few seasons, attributed most of the reason for the lackluster performance of the team this year to inexperience and an absence of team continuity and adjustment.

"We have a lot of freshmen on this team, with only three upperclassmen having experience. Our freshmen had trouble trying to adjust to our system, but we have a lot of talent and improved play from the whole team."

Shaw, recruited out of high school by former women's and current men's basketball coach Joe Lambiotte, passed up opportunities to play for larger institutions, such as UCLA, Ohio State and New Mexico, to stay closer to home.

Fighting for the ball, Teresa Wilson struggles to gain control while Jackie Burks looks on in the background.

howing her All-Conference and Academic All-merican form, Vonda Shaw pulls up to take a mper from the top of the key.

Trying to get open, Lisa Monteleone waits for a pass inside.

"Coach Lambiotte was the main reason for my coming to Fairmont State. He stressed academics as well as athletics as a reason to come here. He gave me a good look at the community to show that this was a good place to come for an education. He showed interest in you as a person and that attracted me to FSC over the larger schools."

Making the adjustment from high school to college was the most difficult thing for Shaw to overcome when she began her career in 1985. Her freshman year, she had to play behind the seniors on the squad and contribute to the team in an unfamiliar way as a back-up player, a role she was not accustomed to during her high school career.

With the appointment of Lambiotte to coach the men's team came a new system and new adjustment when Jim Brinkman replaced him as the women's coach. Shaw felt that it was not only hard on him, but also hard on the team to make the transition to the new program. But Coach Brinkman was supportive and flexible in allowing his players to enhance their type of game.

"Coach Brinkman was very supportive and complimentary on the floor. He didn't get down on you when things went bad. Instead, he stayed positive and stressed having fun. You always expect the unexpected with him."

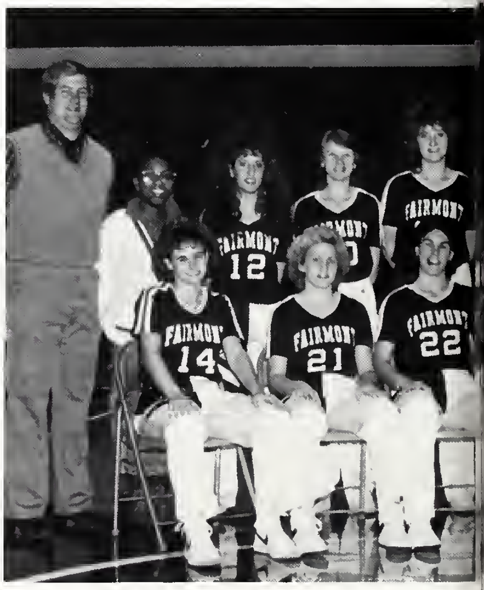
At the start of the season Fairmont State played well, but still was missing the ingredients to have a successful season. After losing some key players to

Struggling for the rebound, a host of Lady Falcons fight for the ball.

OPPONENT	FSC	OPP.
St. Vincent College	81	101
W.Va. Tech	61	54
Salem College	77	80
Dyke College	89	85
Seton Hill	64	73
Thiel College	69	88
Frostburg State College	74	76
Shepherd College	73	77
Edinboro University	90	94
Central State University	44	93
Carlow College	102	47
Salem College	80	88
Marietta College	76	84
Glenville State College	82	47
West Liberty State College	67	69
Walsh College	71	72
Wheeling College	78	88
Davis & Elkins College	82	89
W.Va. State College	77	88
W.Va. Tech	101	64
Salem College	66	100
Bluefield State	87	84
Concord College	92	68
Grove City College	77	61
Alderson-Broaddus College	99	83
Point Park	90	77

Attempting to block her Bluefield opponent's shot, Teresa Wilson applies a good defense.

Back row: Pat Hull, trainer; Nadine Church, manager; Jill Schaufele, Donna Cork, Kris White, Roxanne Evans, Beth Irwin, Carrie Baker, Vickie Bostic, asst. coach; Jim Brinkman, head coach. Front row: Lisa Monteleone, Sebrina Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Jackie Burks, Vonda Shaw, Connie Efaw.



. . . finding success

ineligibility, the Falcons were forced to rely on the inexperience of the underclassmen to help reestablish winning ways.

"At the beginning of the season, we played well but didn't win. Coming back after Christmas, we had a new attitude and started coming together as a group."

Fairmont hit one point at mid-season of eight straight losses, each of which was by less than a five-point margin. But the Lady Cagers were able to finish the regular season strong, giving them a good seeding for the conference tournament.

"It was a different atmosphere in the tournament. We were down early and struggled through the first half. It was demoralizing for the young players, but they showed strong character in fighting back against a good team."

Vonda Shaw ended her basketball career at Fairmont State by establishing a countless number of records, the ones that stand out being the league's scoring leader, second on the all-time scoring list and being named the West Virginia Conference Player of the Year.

"It was a fun season, even though it was the first losing season I had in my career at FSC. No one likes to lose, but it didn't matter to us if we won or lost. We were having fun and grew as a team over the course of the year. I learned a lot more and grew as a person from my experiences over the years because of the closeness established here at Fairmont State between coaches and players alike."

Battling for the ball, Teresa Wilson tries to get away from two Bluefield defenders as Jackie Burks tries to assist.

Men's Tennis team . . .

Captures second place in WVIAC

With the loss of four of the top eight players, the men's tennis team expected a rebuilding year, but finished third in District 28 and qualified one member for nationals. The Falcons compiled an overall record of 11-4 and an 8-2 conference mark in route to a second place finish in the WVIAC tournament.

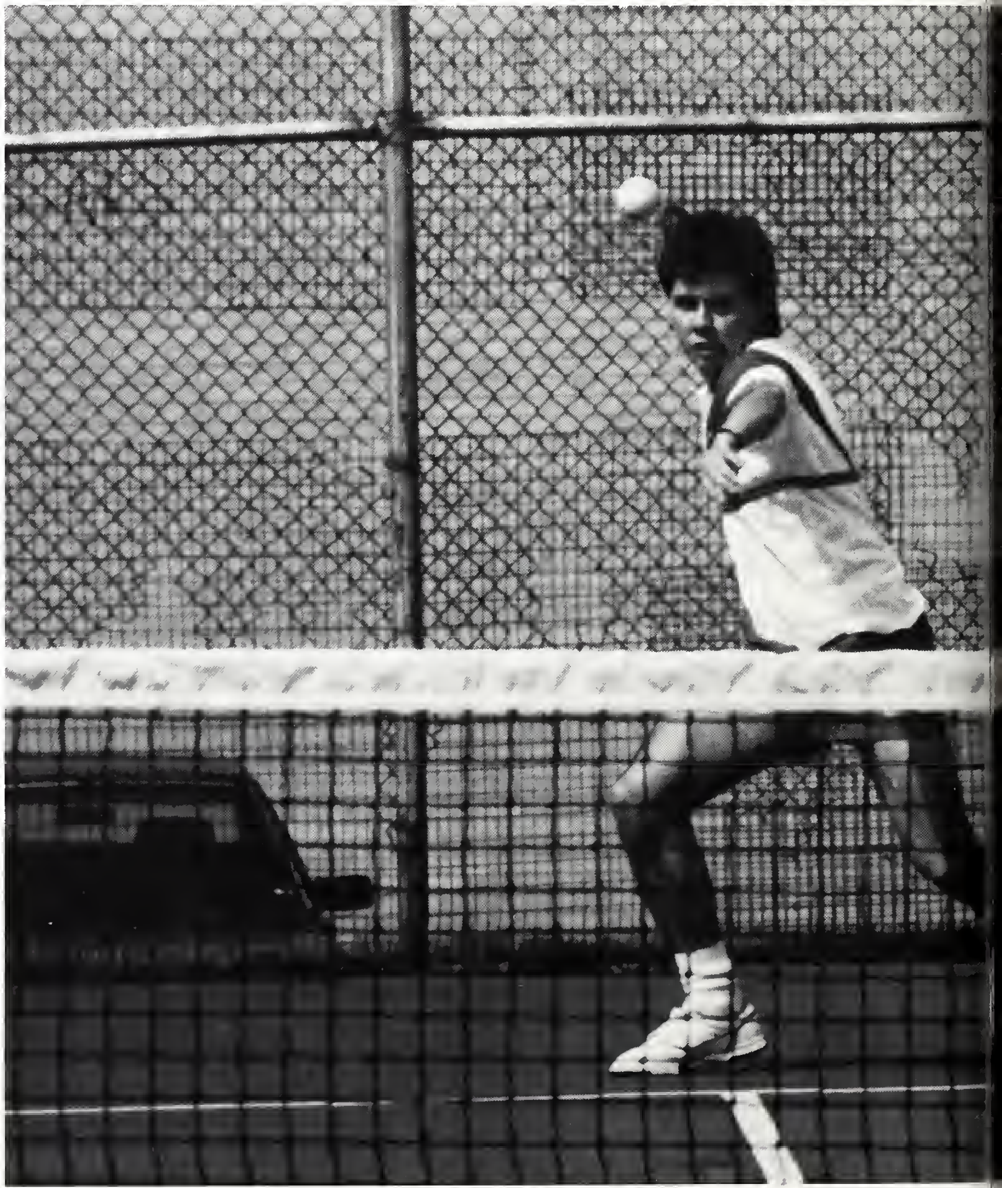
"We lost a few good players, but everyone did real well."
— Eddie Sizemore

"We lost a few good players, but everyone did real well," Eddie Sizemore said. "I would have been disappointed if we hadn't finished in the top two or three."

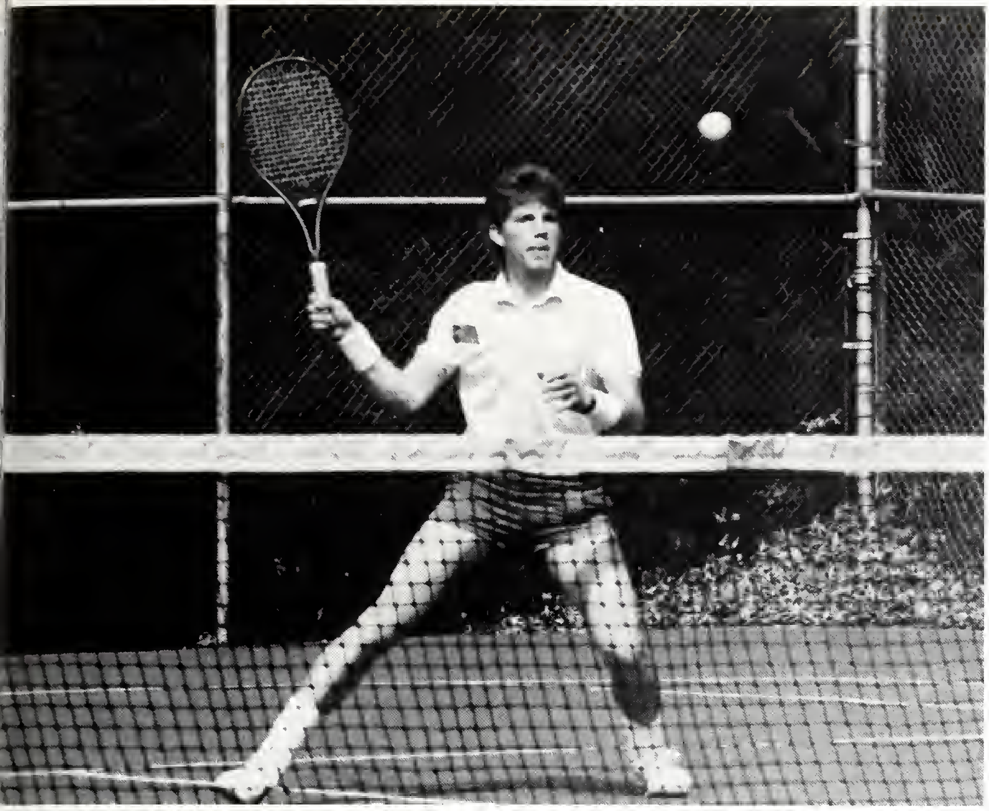
For the third consecutive year, Sizemore qualified for the NAIA National Tennis Tournament. He earned the right to travel to Kansas City with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dave Kuppet of Charleston in the District 28 singles championship. Sizemore, a junior, is undefeated at No. 1 singles in conference play all three years at FSC.

The Falcons not only battled through a tough conference schedule, but competed against two NCAA teams as well. The netters soundly defeated Duquesne twice, 7-2 and 9-0. The University of Pittsburgh provided a more challenging test as the Falcons were defeated 5-4 in the first match of the season.

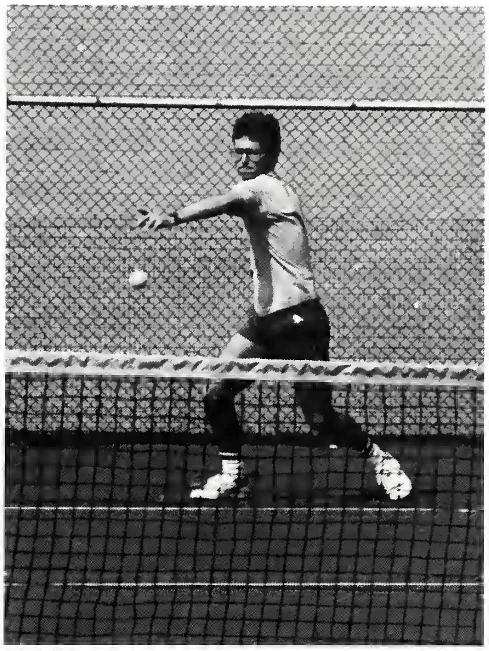
The netters hope to battle again for the conference title, which has eluded them two straight years. With Sizemore, his doubles partner B. J. Lehosit, and No. singles player Dan LoNigro returning, the Falcons look forward to further success in 1989.

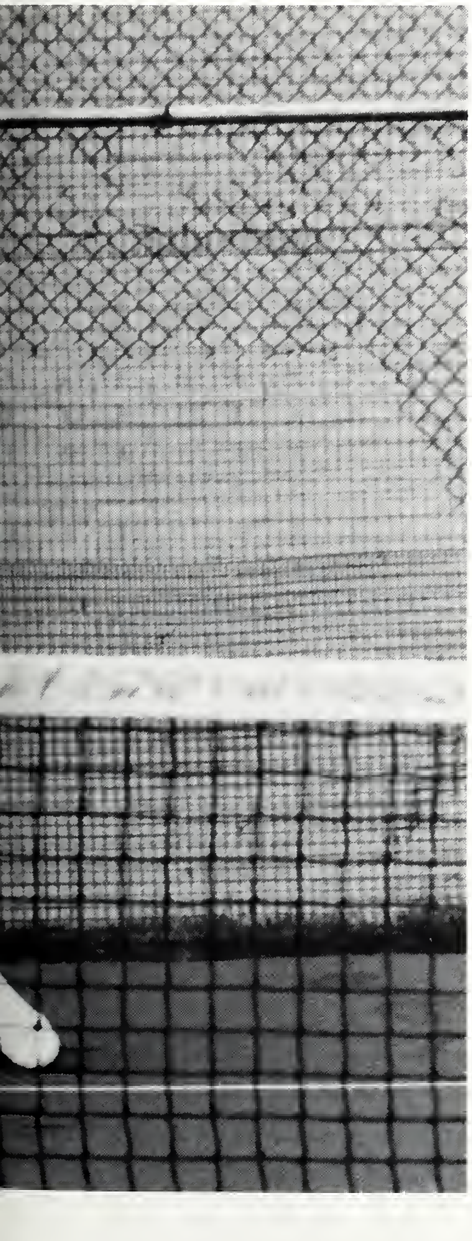


Keeping his eye on the ball, B.J. Lehosit awaits the right moment to unleash a powerful forehand.



Waiting to put away a forehand volley, Dan Lonigro competes in a No. 2 singles match at the FSC courts.





Preparing to return his opponents serve, Eddie Sizemore shows his all- conference form.

Returning a backhand shot to his opponent, B.J. Lehosit competes in a No. 3 singles match.

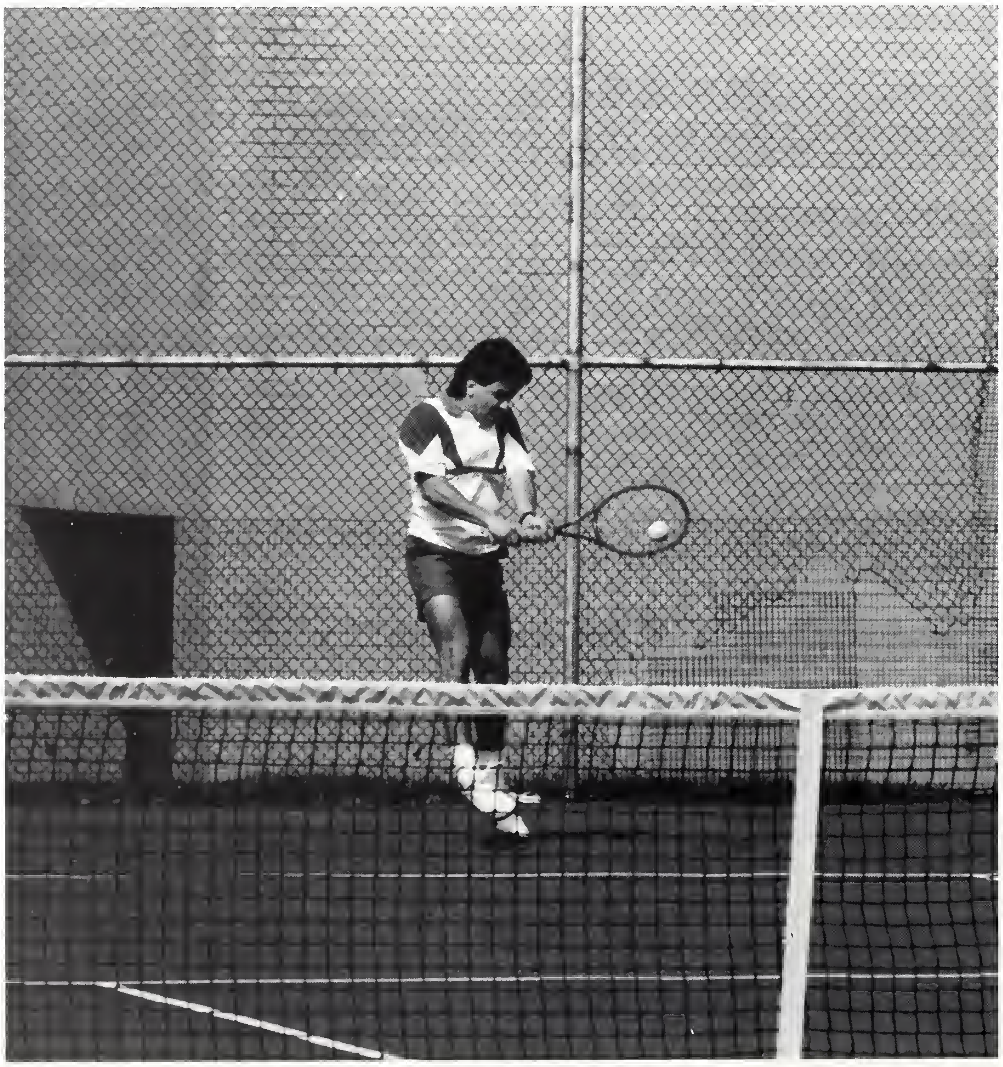
. . . second in WVIAC

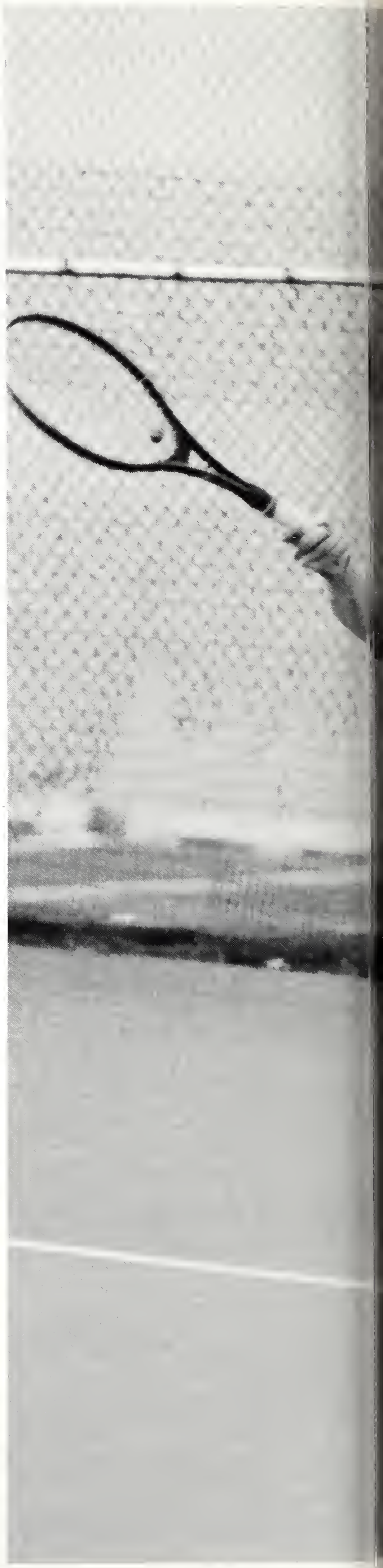
The Falcon netters' loss of only two conference matches also is reason for high hopes. One of the two losses was to eventual conference champion Shepherd, 6-3. The other loss came at the hands of the University of Charleston, conference champions in 1987, 5-4. Charleston finished third behind the Falcons in the WVIAC tournament in 1988.

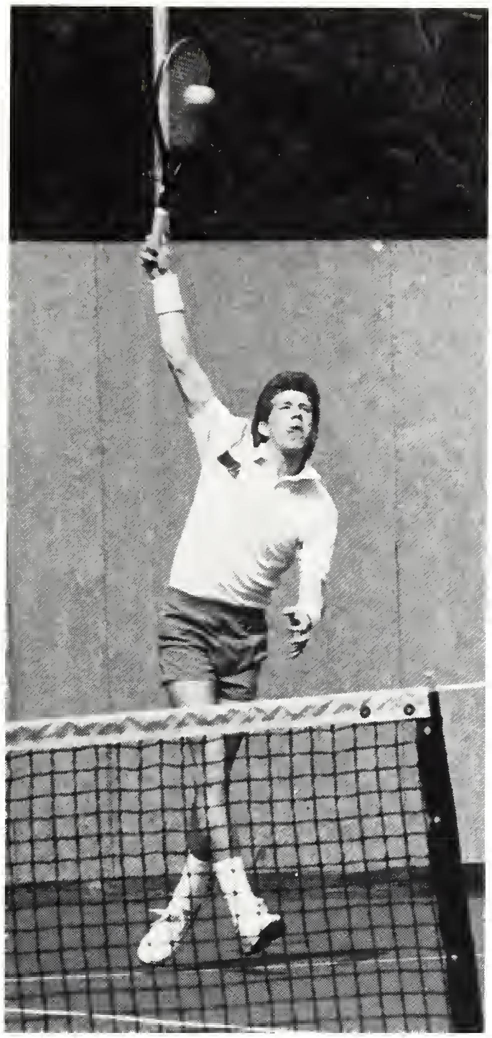
The netters started out the season with three straight wins in the conference before the loss to Shepherd. The Biggest win of the three was a 7-2 decision over Charleston. The Golden Eagles returned all but one player from the previous year's championship team.

The ability of the players to consistently win at the No. 4, 5 and 6 singles positions was another reason for the Falcons' success. Paul Cooper, Mike Haugh, and Donnie Retton made the team strong from top to bottom, while most teams are usually weaker at either the first three or last three singles positions. A total team effort gave the netters 11 wins against only four losses. A team effort will again be the key to a successful season and the deciding factor of whether or not the Falcons can battle for the conference title.

Hitting a backhand shot, B. J. Lehosit tries to pass his opponent.







Returning a forehand, Eddie Sizemore practices for an upcoming match.

Smashing his first serve, Dan LoNigro attempts to ace his opponent.

Practicing with the women's tennis team, head coach Mrs. Barbra Haines returns a forehand shot.

Women's Tennis . . .

Qualifies two for national event

The Lady Falcon tennis team came away from the WVIAC tournament with four conference titles. However, that was not enough to overtake Shepherd, but good enough for a second place finish. Two players qualified for the national tournament in Kansas City as representatives of District 28 with the No. 1 doubles title.

Vicki Preston and Cathy Caldwell advanced to the nationals by defeating West Virginia Wesleyan's No. 1 doubles team 7-6 (7-1), 6-2. Caldwell also captured a conference title at No. 2 singles, but lost in the finals to a Wesleyan opponent. Wesleyan is no longer in the WVIAC and not eligible for conference titles, but competed in the tournament to qualify players for the national tournament.

Marsha Thompson claimed the No. 3 singles title, but also lost to a Wesleyan opponent in the finals. She then teamed up with Kamela Meikle for the Falcons' fourth conference title, and went on to defeat Wesleyan's No. 2 doubles team. The No. 2 doubles team, however, does not advance to the nationals.

The Lady Falcons' four conference champions and 13 team points were two points short of a conference title behind Shepherd, who claimed only two champions in the tournament. "We felt that we had the best team since we beat Shepherd twice through the season, but the draw hurt us," Preston said.

Five of the top six players will return for the 1988 season as the Lady Falcons plan to again battle for the conference championship. Meikle, the No. 4 singles player, is lost to graduation. "Our team goal for next year is to win the conference championship," Preston said.

Falcon Swimmers . . .

Among the best in the nation

The Fairmont State swimming team has proved itself to be among the best in the nation for the past 10 years. This year was no exception.

The squad began practice in the fall semester and by the time March came the team had produced no less than 10 All Americas and placed both teams among top 20 swim teams in the nation.

For the second time in three years Bill Cushing proved himself to be the elite diver in the nation at the NAIA level by capturing top honors at the national meet. Cushing won the title at the three meter board while at the same time placing among the top at the one meter dive.

Jeremy Pecora, who had his finest season ever since becoming a Falcon, John Simone and Scott Thorpe all captured All America honors in their respective events. Pecora also managed to make the Academic All America squad.

Karen Petko was the lone woman on this past year's women's team to capture All America honors. Petko set three varsity records during the course of the season.

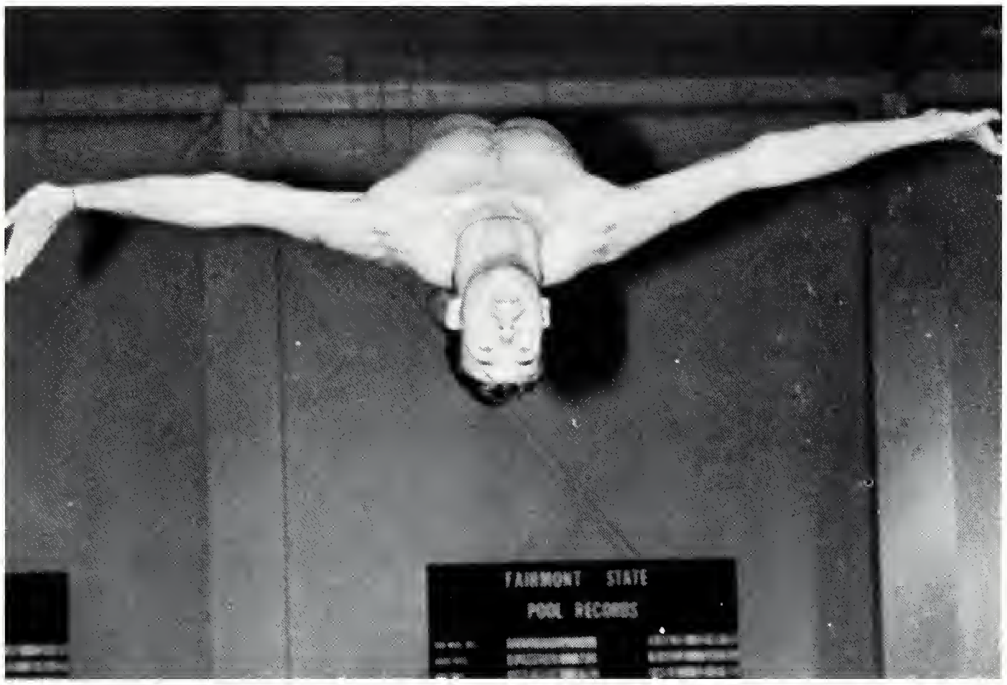
Scott Baniff and Ed Gordon captured honorable mention All America honors while Connie Dress, Melissa Ledford and Cyndy Wolk placed their names on the honorable mention scroll also.

Overall, the women's team placed fifteenth overall, the seventh straight year it has been nationally ranked. The men's team captured an eighth place showing while under the reign of Coach Steve Mahaney, who has captured the prestigious title of NAIA Coach of the Year once during his tenure at FSC.

Taking a break from practice, Cyndy Wolk catches her breath before moving on.

Preparing to hit a forehand shot, Marsha Thompson participates in a women's tennis practice session.

Performing one of his All America dives, Bill Cushing shows why he is the best in the nation.



Baseball . . .

Falcons finish season on good note

The Falcon baseball team found the right chemistry through the second half of the schedule with wins in 12 of the last 14 games. The Falcons compiled an overall record of 20-19 and a 12-9 conference mark to qualify for the WVIAC tournament.

The season, however, came to an end with a loss in the first round of the playoffs to Alderson and Broaddus 7-6. The loss ended a hot streak that made up for a slow start, in which the Falcons lost eight of the first 10.

The two losses in the final weeks of the season came in the second game of double headers. The Falcons won the first game against West Virginia State 11-8, but fell to defeat in the second 12-5. FSC picked up a victory over A-B 5-3 in the first game, but lost by the same score in the second.

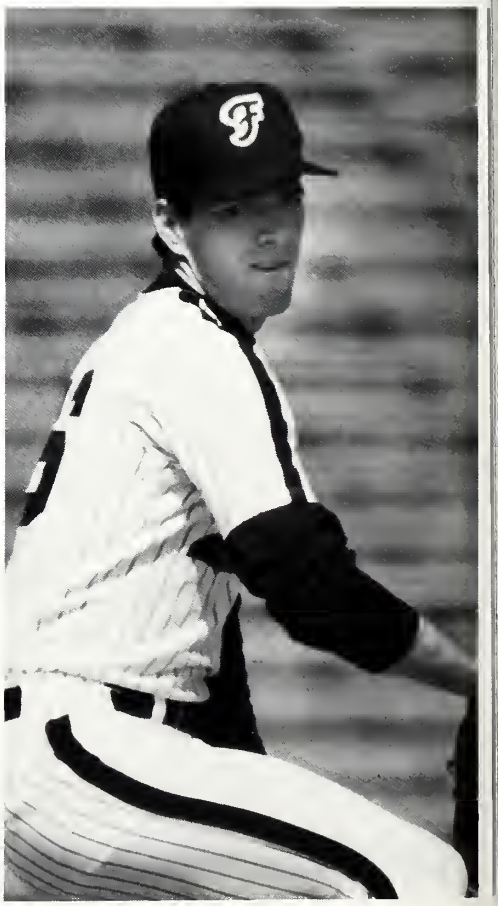
Included in the 19 losses are a few tough non-conference battles against such teams as NCAA powerhouse Marietta and Point Park, one of the top NAIA teams. The Falcons managed to score six runs against Marietta, but lost 10- 6. Point Park defeated Fairmont State 7-1 in the first game of a double header. Point Park had difficulty in winning the second, however, with an 8-7 victory.

The 20-19 season was the first 20 win season for second year coach Ron Whiting. Randy Toth, a transfer from West Virginia University in 1983, made large contributions to the 20 win season. Toth set the FSC career home run record with 24, and single season records for hits with 52, runs scored, 41, and home runs with 10 during his college career.

"I've set four single season records the four years I've played, but I never thought much about the records," Toth said. After leaving WVU, he was given the incentive to try out for Fairmont State by former head coach Kupets. While playing in a summer league in Fayette County, Pa., Kupets saw Toth play and told him that he would have a chance to start as a freshman.

Along with his incredible baseball tal-

Taking the worst part of a two way collision, Eddie Griffith guards the plate before a Marshall University player crashes into him.



Preparing to throw one of the numerous pitches in his arsenal, senior ace Jeff Payne concentrates on striking out his opponent.

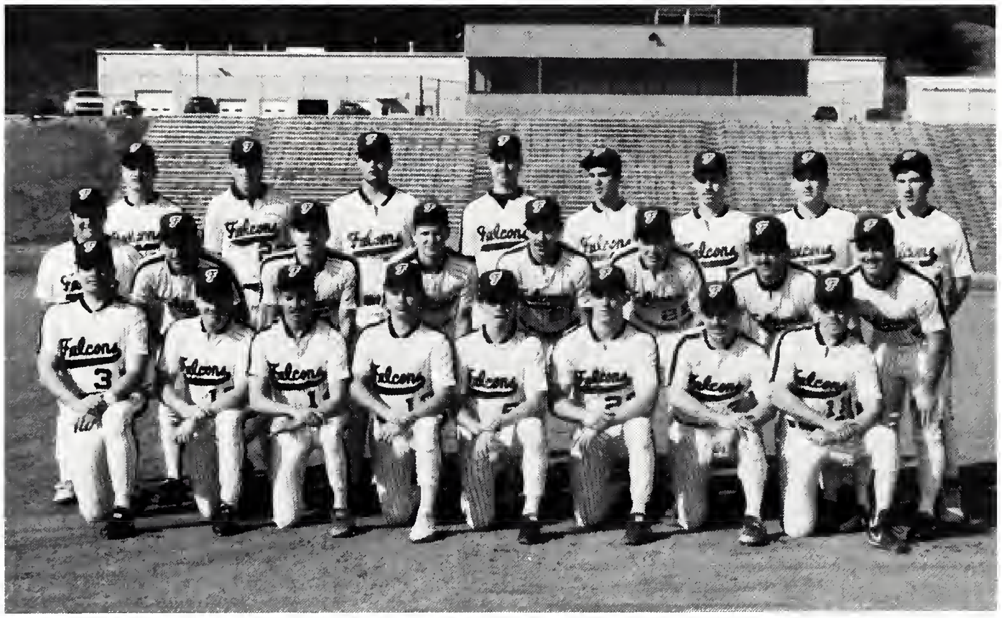
Following through with good form, dual sport athlete Donnie Retton smashes the ball into deep left field.

Giving some last minute instructions to his troops before they take the field, Coach Ron Whiting offers his advice to the FSC squad.

With looks of disgust, seniors Joe Demus and Jeff Payne attempt to get their signals right.

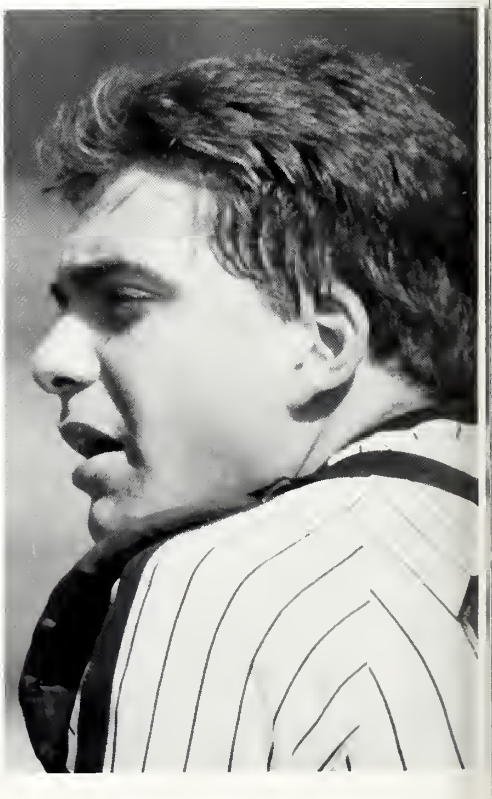
. . . Finish on good note

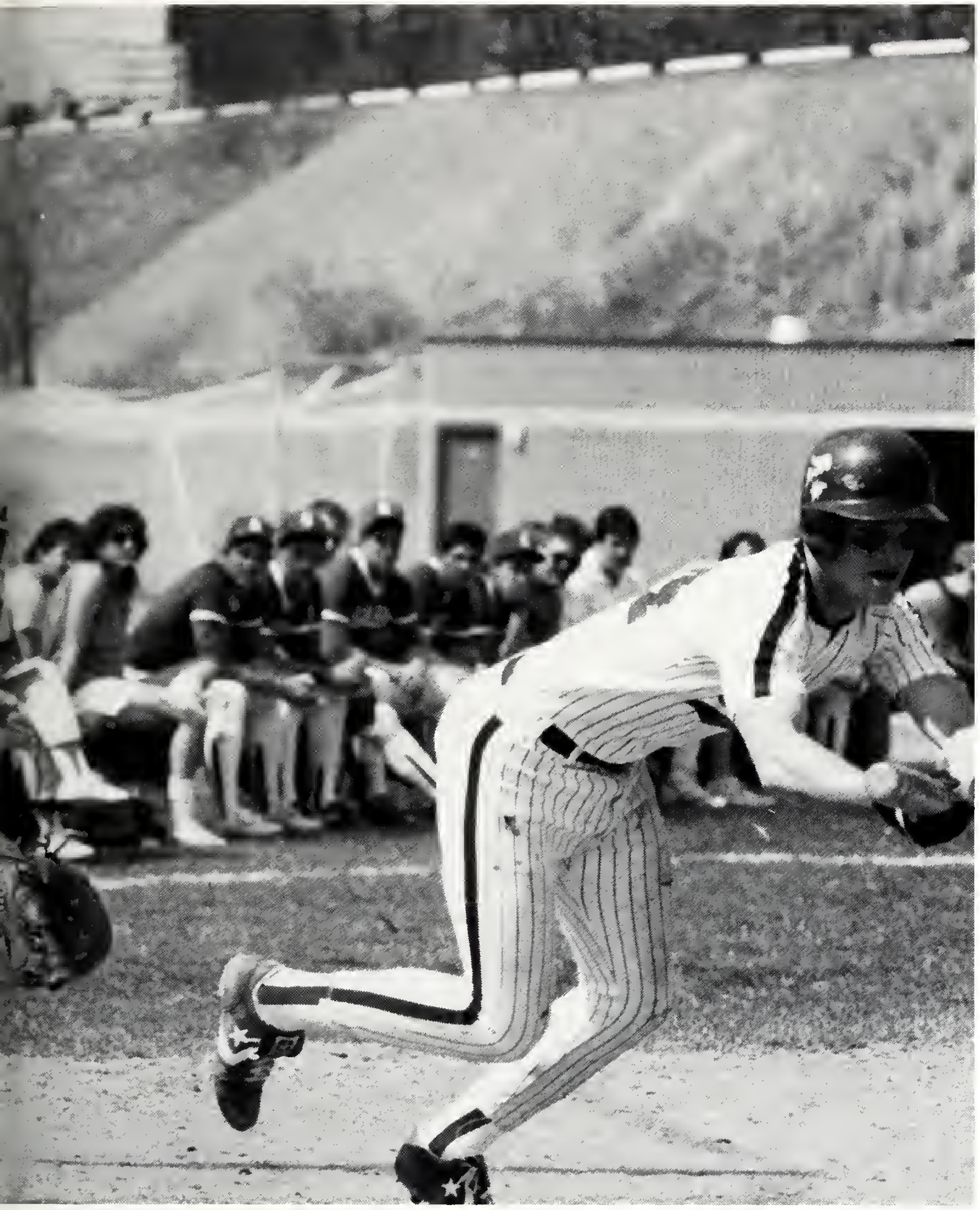
ent, Toth has found time to carry a double major in physical education and social studies. "I hope to get a try-out in the minor leagues, but if not, I would like to return to WVU in hopes of attaining a masters degree."



1988 FSC Baseball team: (Row 1) Joe Demus, Todd Schuller, Thom Loughery, Brian Wagner, Rick McPeek, Rod Rehm, Rob Abruzzino, Rob Ficik. (Row 2) Don Retton, Jeff Varitek, Jeff Payne, Mark Singer, Art Thompson, Jim Phillips, Ed Griffith. (Row 3) Brian Cochran, Frank Puskas, Eric Weber, Jon Cochran, Dave Smith, Kent Freeman, Brian Purkey, Steve Frame.

Preparing to take the field once again, Joe Demus puts on his gear before going to his place behind the plate.





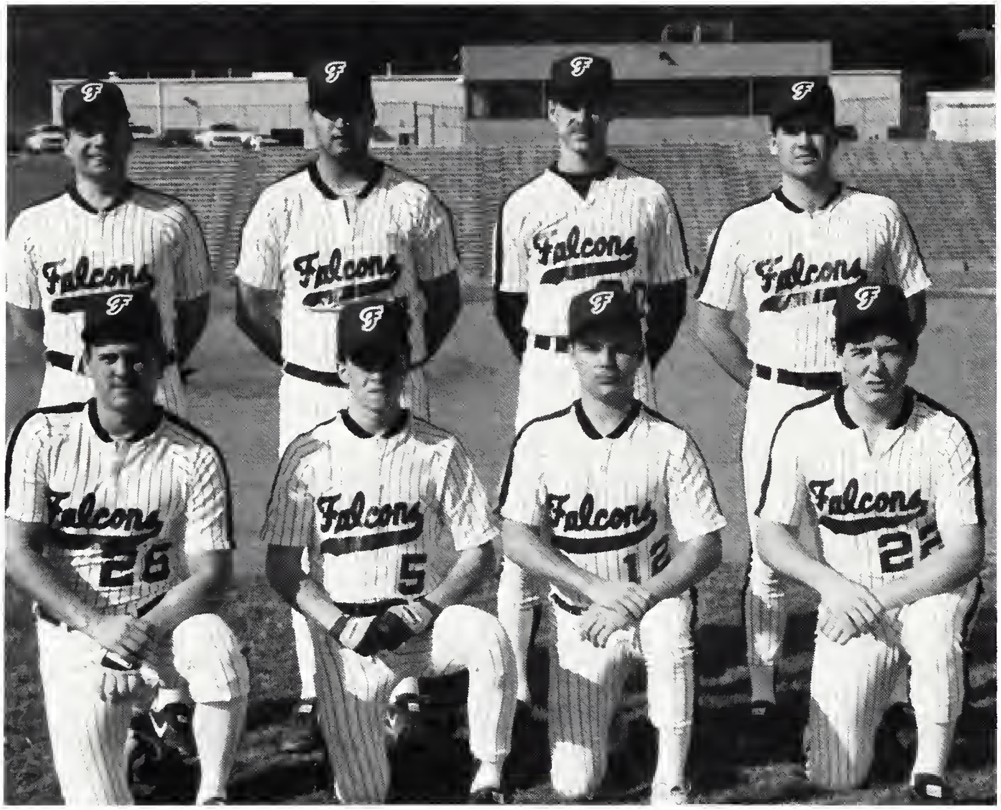
Attempting to get on base, Brian Cochran lays down a successful bunt.

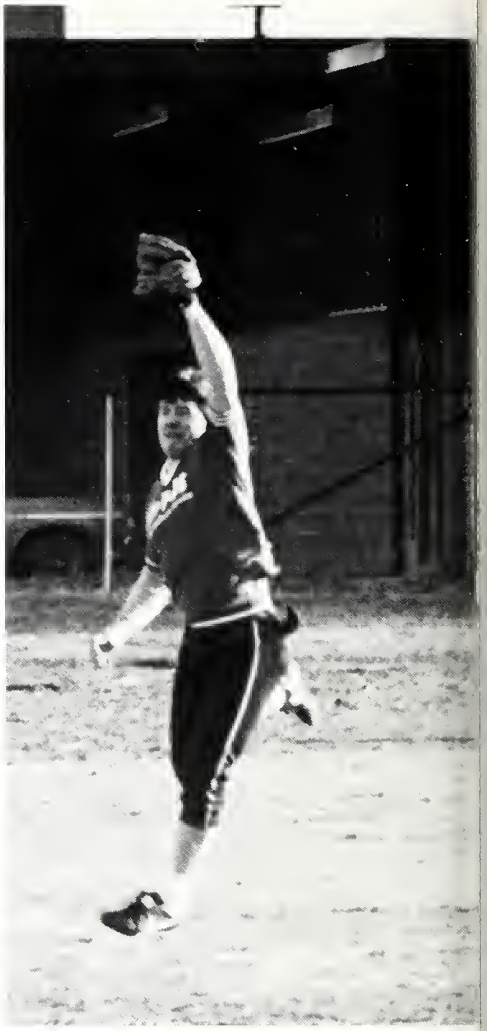
Opponent	FSC	OPP.
Marshall University	3	7
Catawba College	0	3
Catawba College	1	4
Salem College	7	3
Elon College	1	4
Gardner-Webb College	8	10
High Point College	4	5
	3	4
Pembroke State University	2	13
Leoin-Rhyne College	5	3
University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	14	4
Bluefield College	7	4
	5	6
Shepherd College	7	1
	0	2
Salem College	4	10
	7	6
California University of Pa.	11	8
Marietta College	6	10
West Virginia Tech	13	3
	3	5
West Liberty	3	4
	4	9
Point Park	1	7
	7	8
University of Charleston	13	3
	6	5
Community College of Beaver County	13	3
	16	6
Davis and Elkins College	7	4
	5	3
West Virginia State	11	8
	6	13
University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	2	1
University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown	3	1
Alderson-Broaddus	5	3
	3	5
West Virginia University	PPR	
Concord College	12	10
	7	3
Play offs		
Alderson-Broaddus	6	7

20-19 Overall Record
12-9 Conference Record

Taking a break between innings, members of the FSC squad watch the game as it unfolds.

. . . on a good note





Transfer students proved to be very beneficial to the success of the Falcon team. Transfer players are (row 1) Jeff Varitek, Rick McPeek, Brian Wagner, Jim Phillips, (row 2) Joe Demus, Eric Weber, Jon Cochran, Brian Purkey.

Catching a line drive, Frank Puskas snatches up a well hit ball.

Watching the ball land safely in his glove, Joe Demus catches the ball before throwing it back to the pitcher.

Intramurals . . .

Witness growing numbers

The intramural program at Fairmont State proved once again to be one of the most popular campus activities. During the past several years participation has increased. This year was no different with participation up an astounding 35 percent.

The program, which is headed by Miss Jean Ward, offers students a vast amount of sports. Teams vie for the title of overall champions, which is awarded at the end of the school year.

The men are divided into three separate categories: Fraternity division, Club-Dorm division and Group division. The women are placed into two groups: Sorority and Group divisions.

Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the men's overall championship with the fraternity winning 14 championships during the school year. TKE finished the year with 1,810 total points. Garden Lanes B followed with 1,365 points and Group IV placed a respectable third with 727 total points.

In the women's division Morrow Hall came in first with 1,965. Sigma Sigma took second with 960. Morrow Hall captured 11 total championships during the school year.

Showing the true meaning of intramurals, two participants put out their hands to congratulate each other.

Turning the corner for a big gain, Mike Coss runs up field in an intramural football game.

Hall of Fame honors Retton; 25th Letterman's Banquet has nationally acclaimed speaker

"I want to give thanks first of all to my God who gave me the gift," said former basketball coach Joseph 'Jo Jo' Retton at the 42nd annual Victory Awards Dinner in May as he was inducted into the West Virginia State Sports Hall of Fame.

I was so fortunate at Fairmont State College to have fine athletes," said Retton, whose Falcons won 478 games and lost only 95 during his 19-year coaching tenure. "The thing that makes me feel great about an athlete is that I don't care what the ability is, just be a 100-percenter. I'd say throughout the years the people who played for me did that. They were those 100-percenters."

Coach Retton is a 100-percenter, too. He cares for the players' futures beyond the basketball season by keeping an eye on their grades, absences and attitudes in each of their classes. When potential trouble arises, he calls them in to work out solutions. He believes that discipline in love is one of the most important aspects in teaching and coaching.

"We try to teach them the team concept," he said. "We want them to know that they are a part of something good, that it's 'We win' or 'We lose,' not "I win' or 'I lose.'" Coach Retton led the Falcons to the NAIA playoffs in Kabasas City 12 times, eight in a row from 1971-78. Four times they made the final four teams and finished as runner-up in 1968. He was named NAIA Coach of the Year in both 1969 and 1976, and the Associated Press Small College Coach of the Year in 1976.

Accepting congratulations from the "voice of the Mountaineers" Jack Fleming, Joe Retton is all smiles before giving his acceptance speech.

"I don't care what the ability is, just be a 100-percenter."
Joe Retton

The 25th annual Letterman's Association banquet was held on April 23 at the college dining hall. Dick MacPherson, the 1987 national coach of the year who posted an 11-0-1 record as head football coach at Syracuse University, was guest speaker following the likes of such individuals as Woody Hayes and Lou Holtz over the past few years.

The yearly event honors the college's athletes. The winners of the Jasper H. Colebank Award were Vonda Shaw and Brian Tristani. This award is given to the senior, who during the course of his or her college career, has done the most to promote the best interest of FSC athletics.

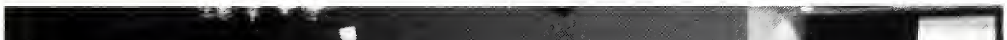
Also honored was Ed Bryan who received the Eston K. Feaster Award. Bryan, a four year letterman in football, maintained a 3.53 grade point average while carrying a double major in psychology and criminal justice.

Athletic director Collin Cameron presided over this year's event.

In true Retton form, Coach Joe Retton instructs his players in a way that made him one of the top college coaches in NAIA history.

Anxiously awaiting his award, senior Brian Tristani relaxes before his moment in the spotlight.

Many of the college's and city leaders turned out for the annual FSC Scholarship Banquet honoring athletes who have demonstrated excellence throughout their college career.



PEOPLE

People. People are what give FSC its NEW VISIONS. As you walk along the recently refurbished parking lot and the mini parks you can see students on their way to fulfill their dreams. Whether it be a short or long-term dream, Fairmont State College is a part of that dream.

Short-term dreams can include "What am I going to wear to the dance," "I hope I'll pass the quiz that our professor sprung on us," or "Should I go home this weekend or stay here for the party."

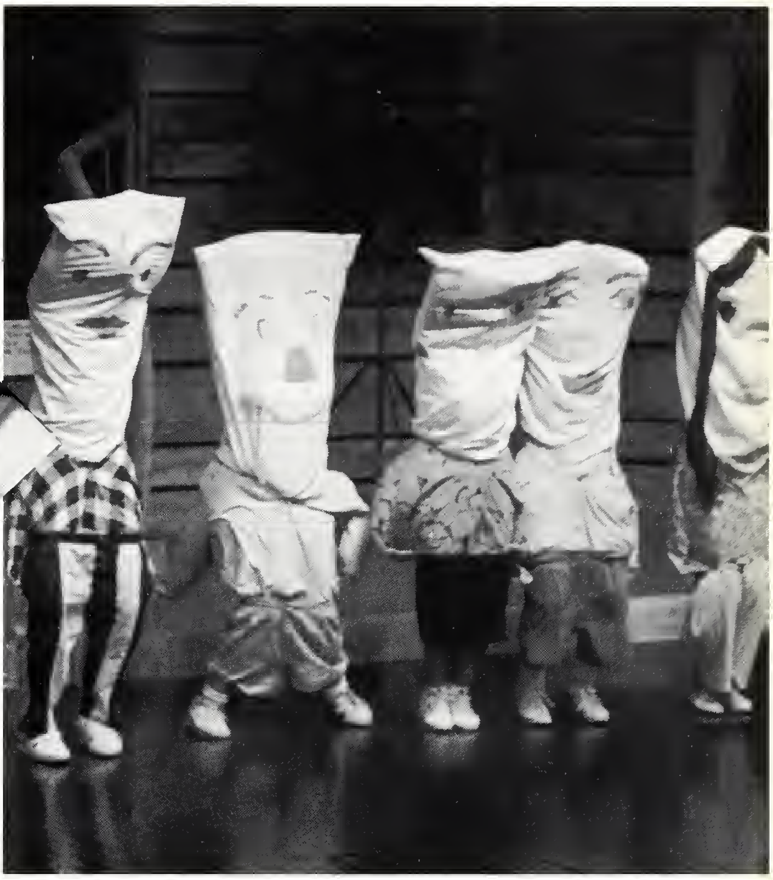
Long-term dreams are more important. A long-term dream may be "When I graduate, I want to work for the largest corporation in the U.S. and make an annual salary in of excess of $80,000," while others can be more down-to-earth, "I just want to graduate and get a good job."

Whether a dream is short — or long-term, it belongs to the one dreaming it. That is his or her dream: their NEW VISION.

The long awaited spring weather brings out the students after a long cold winter. Can spring break be far behind?

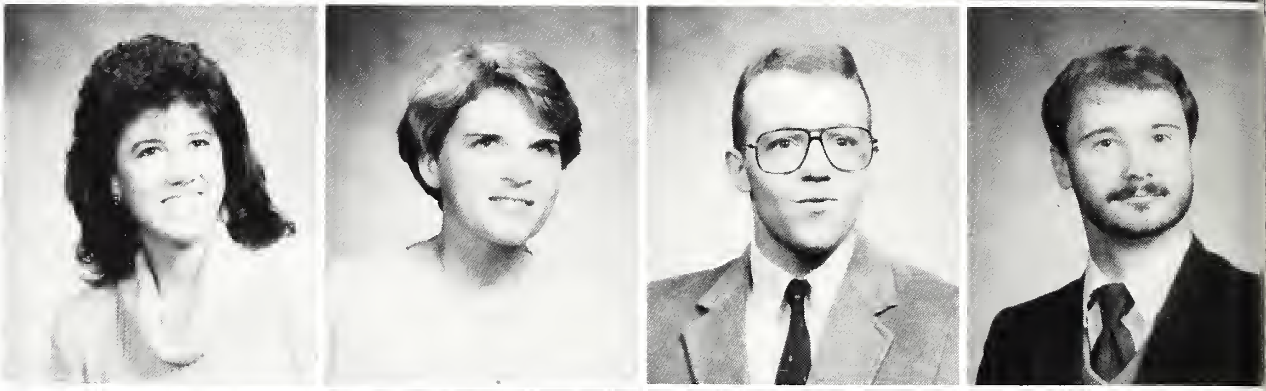
When the sun comes out, so do the sports cars. Many of these vehicles were seen around campus during the spring semester, including this Corvette.

Enjoying an afternoon of Mtv in the Nickel, Regina Scott and Matt Bruce were two of the many people who were seen watching videos in the lower part of the student center. Watching videos, especially Mtv, were very popular things to do.



At freshman orientation, the pillow people (freshman counselors) entertained incoming freshmen during summer orientation. This year's enrollment was again another record breaker, as FSC grows with more students coming in every year.

Malissa Allman
Mary Aman
Tracy Arbogast
John Atkinson



Sharon Beam
Robyn Beck
Neil Bennett
Randy Billiter

Jo Bird
Sandra Blankenship
Carla Bolyard
Debrah Bolyard

Debra Boylen
Diane Bragg
Louisa Bramer
Randall Brock

Gene Browning
Kathy Brummage
Stanislaw W. Bubnowski
Jill C. Burke

FINANCIAL WOES

Even though 1987 was supposed to be The Year of Education in West Virginia, there were many ups and downs on the financial side.

The biggest negative of the year was Congress, making the Guaranteed Student Loan need-based. Unlike prior years, students now had to demonstrate financial need, the total cost of tuition and books, account for any other financial aid, and any family contribution. The GSL would only pay the remainder, if any. "Due to this new plan there was at least $5 million less borrowing in 1987," said William Shaffer, financial aid director.

However, despite governments attempts to reduce aid, every form of financial aid, but the GCL was held in tack. Some aid even received increases.

Another positive was the fact that FSC's default rate — the number of students who don't pay back their loans — was less than 8%. It was lower than any other states', and lower than the nation's total default rate.

Getting back to the negatives, there was the $50 increase for each full-time student and smaller increases for part-time students for the spring semester. These increases were made by the Board of Regents as a one-time surcharge for salary increases.

Shaffer said that he didn't feel it was fair for students to pay for pay increases, in this way, and many faculty members agreed.

The final negative in 1987 was that beginning in the fiscal year 1987, students must report, as taxable income, all funds left over from any grant, loan, scholarship or other form of aid after paying for tuition and books. Shaffer advised students to save all receipts from books and tuition, in case there is any question about costs.

On a snowy winter afternoon in January students prepare for the spring semester and a $50 increase in tuition. The $50 tuition increase was to help give the faculty a pay raise. This was a one-time surcharge, according to the Board of Regents.

SENIORS

TREND SETTERS

Enjoying themselves after a football game, Lela Emge, Donald Carroll, Jonathan Gunter and Leslie Hoover show their school spirit by cheering on the Falcon football team. School spirit was a major focus of the 1987-88 semesters.

"Hey, Mom. Have you seen my favorite jeans?"

"Do you mean the ones with the holes in the knees, the rip in the seam and bleach stains all over?"

"Yeh, where are they?"

"Well, dear, I threw them away. They were falling apart."

SCREECH.

"You threw them away? How could you? That's like throwing away my first born. My life will never be the same. NEVER."

Does this sound like you? Do you have a favorite item of clothing that your parents detest? Most people do.

The Mound staff surveyed many FSC students and asked them: What is your favorite item of clothing?

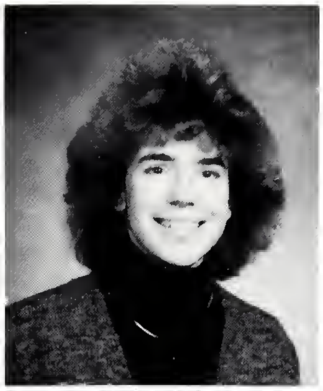
"I like my Levi's. They are the most comfortable jeans ever made. There's only one person who can strip my Levi's off me," said Natalie Sigler, junior music major.

Levi's were the most popular jeans in the survey. Whether they be 501's, 505's zip, or button-fly, Levi's were the current rage.

Other jeans that made the survey were Lees, Chic, Whipp, Guess, and Gabe specials.

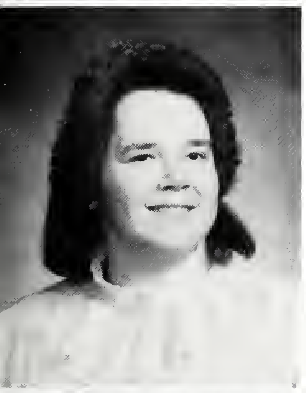
"I wear nothing but Lee's," stated Glenn Tacy, junior elementary education major.

Esther Diablo, freshman general studies, said, "I like my Whipp jeans. They are the most comfortable jeans I've ever had."

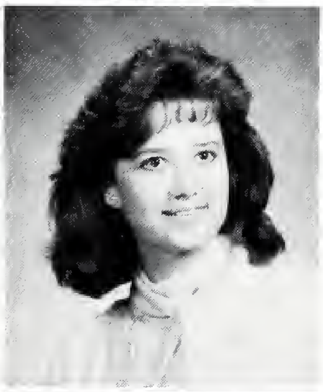


Gina L. Burnside
Jeff Caplinger
Donna Carni
Sandra Carr

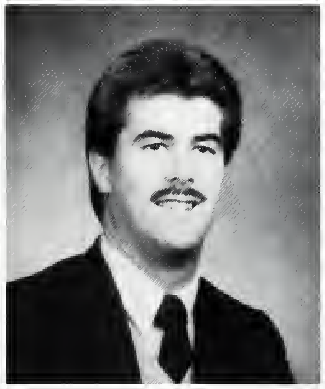
Charlotte Chrastina
Denise Christopher
Tara Clancey
Sherri Clark



Linda Cobun
Susan Coffield
Diana Colbert
Karen Conaway

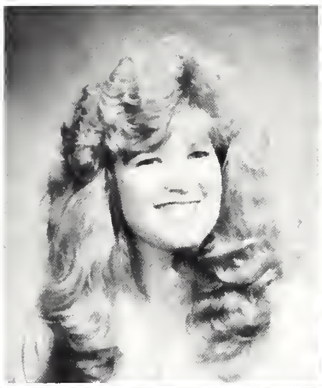
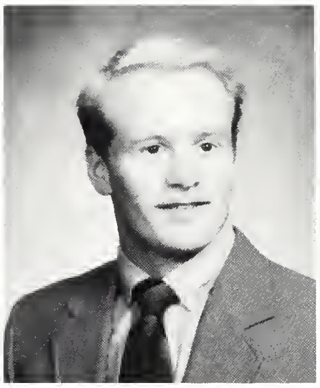


Melaney Conaway
James Cooper
Caren Coyner
Melanie Creighton

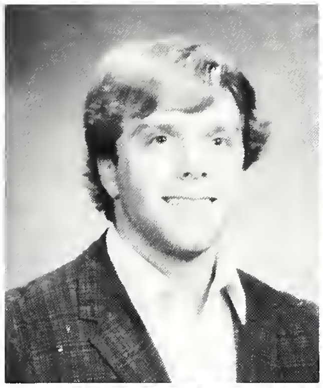


Kim Cunningham
Jonathan Cyrus
Dawn Dahmer
Donna Dahmer

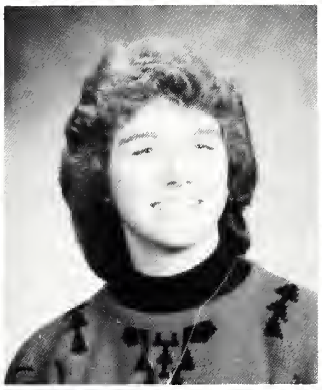
Lisa Dale
Stephen Dale
Cheryl Davis
Kelley Davis

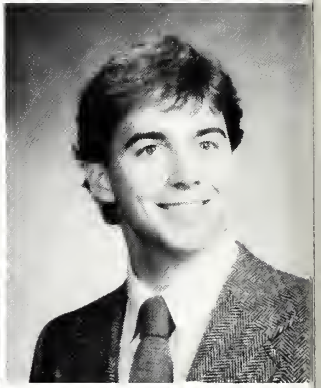



Mark Day
Melissa Deaton
Cynthia Defazio
Mary Frances Densmore

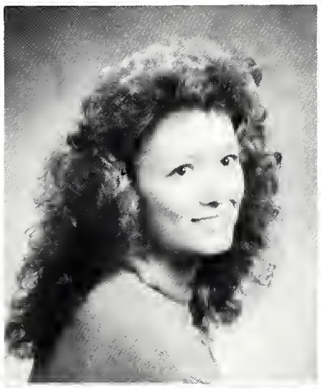
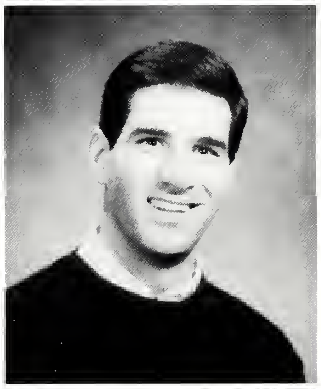


Leisa Diamond
Nancy Dotson
Susan Doyle
Robert Drown

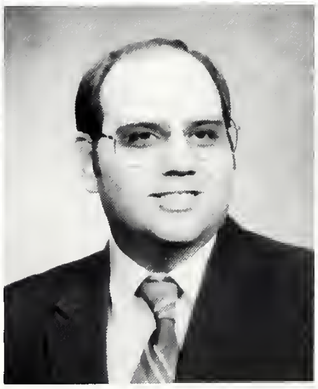




Eric Duncan
Heidi Earnest
Phillip Eyelette
Roxanne Evans

Tammy Ferguson
Flora Fisher
Steven Fletcher
Lisa Anne Floyd



SENIORS

FASHION TRENDS

The all-time favorite show chosen by many students was Nike.

"If it doesn't say Nike, I don't even bother to look at them," said Kristi Gordon, junior criminal justice major.

"My favorite shoes are my $5 bargains with no strings," said Kim Earnick, junior elementary education major.

"I like any shoe with a big SALE sign over them," stated Lloyd White, junior elementary education major.

Reebok, Fila, British Knights, and Pony were also the favorites of many.

When it came to selecting favorite shirts, brand names usually did not make a difference. The standard T-shirt was a big favorite.

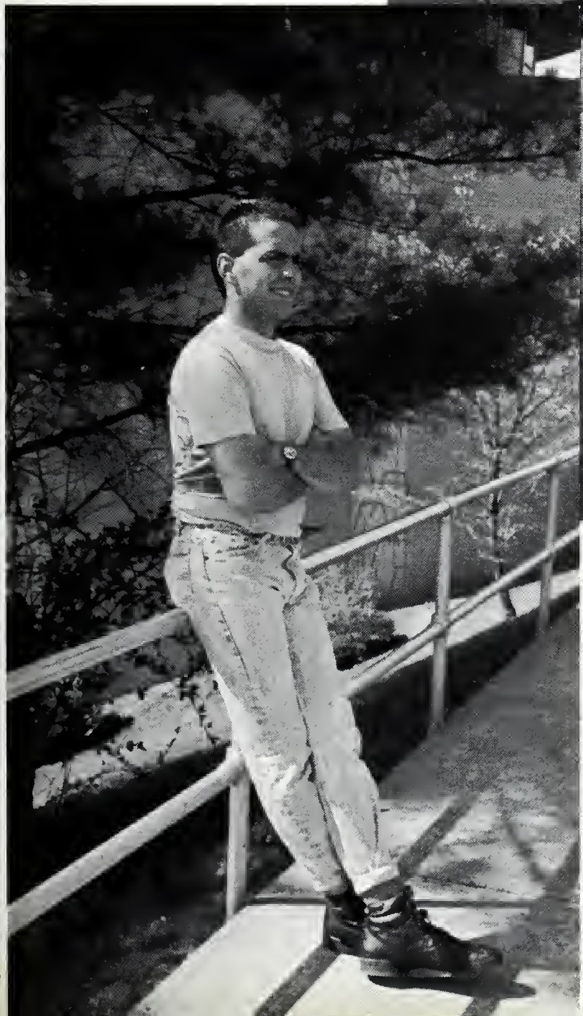
Melody Hayes, sophomore accounting major, said, "I like T-shirts with sayings on them, even the crude ones."

"I like sweat-shirts," said Malissa McWhorter, junior art major. "I usually wear them inside out for the casual look."

Danny Main, sophomore business major, said, "I like to wear my dad's old flannel shirts. They're old and worn out and have seen a lot of washings, but I would rather have one of them than to go out and buy a new one."

So take a look around you. Do some people seem to be wearing the same outfit to death? Well, they've probably found their favorite style, or they are just afraid mom will throw it in the trash while they're away from home.

Relaxing in Morrow Hall, Kim Nichols shows off her stone washed jeans and coke sweater. Coke shirts and stone washed jeans were the fashion trend of 1988.



Mark Long enjoys a spring afternoon relaxing between classes in front of Wallman Hall

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

You're walking down the street when suddenly you stop dead in your tracks. There before your eyes, is the car of your dreams. You go over and look at it and wish it were your own. Then the owner, some rich older man, comes over, jumps in, and drives away. There you are left feeling stupid.

Don't worry you're not alone. It has happened to just about everyone at one time or another. Not many have or can afford their dream cars. Those of you who have the car of your dreams, consider yourself blessed, because the rest of us can, for now anyway, only dream.

Naturally, most students want some type of sports car, something flashy, something fast, something very expensive.

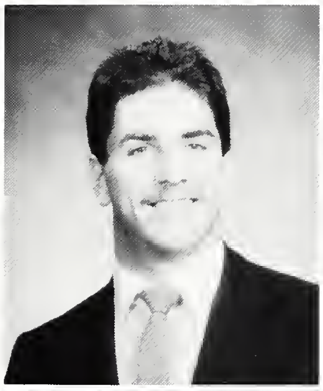
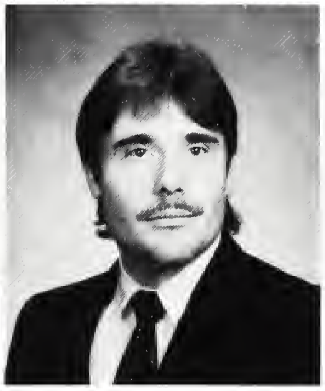
"I want a red Vector with a Panasonic stereo and Bose speakers and a brown leather interior," said sophomore business major Dan Modispauh.

Sophomore elementary education major Terry VanDevender's dream car is a "black Lamborghini with a single red pinstripe across the driver's side, turbo-hole rims, a nice stereo and a red crushed velour interior."

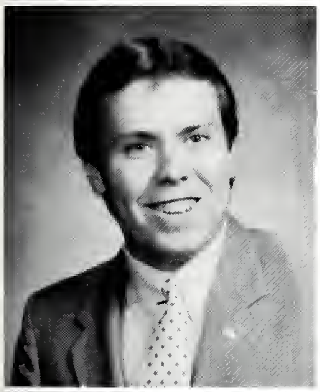
However, some would rather have something a little less sporty and a bit more down to earth.

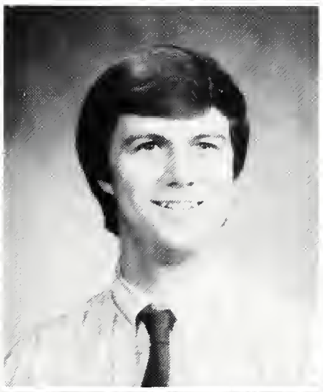
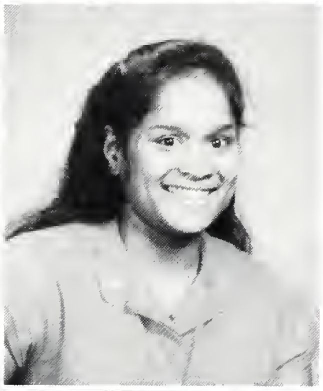
Many Corvettes were seen around campus as were other types of sportscars including Fieros, Firebirds, Trans-ams, Z-28's and many many others.

Susan Ford
Jane Fullen
Terri Gaston
Kelly Gordon

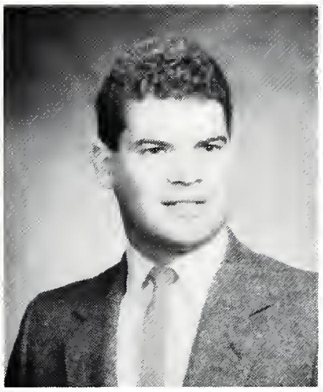



Lee Greenwalt
Pamela Gumbert
Dewayne Haddix
Bryan Hamilton Jr.



John Hamilton
Melica Harless
Jeffery Hart
Geetha Harward



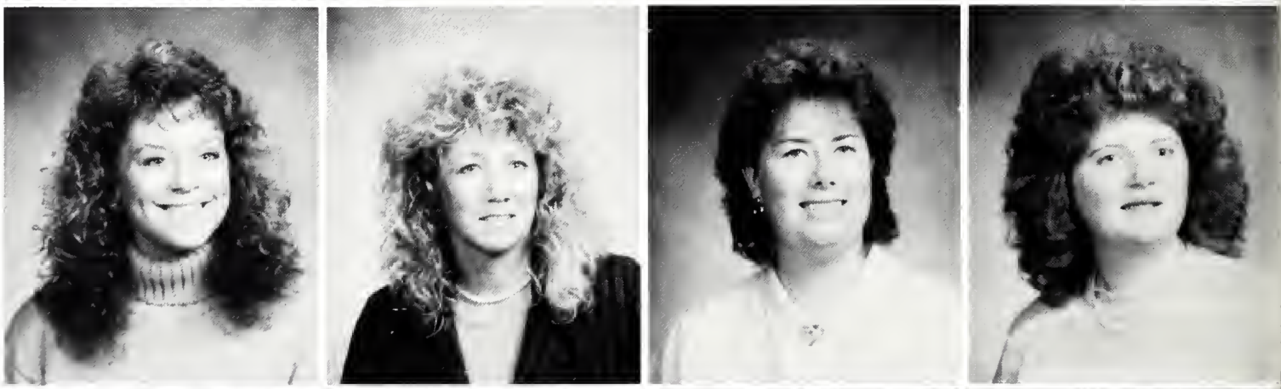
Carrie Hatfield
Vicki Haught
Brian Hayes
Judy Hebb

Tonya Henderson
Debora Hibbs
Doris Higginbotham
Teresa Higgins

Kimberly Hill
Susan Hinzman
Kelly Ann Holbert
Kim Hooper

James Howell II
Cindy Hunter
Sandra Inghram
Kirk Jarvis

Patricia Johnson
Jennifer Kelly
Diana Kendall
Jeffery Kent



Patricia Kincaid
Vickie Lynn Kisner
Marian Kittle
Lisa Marie Knutti

Jackie Koontz
Janice Krum
Vickie Landes
Susan Lantz

SENIORS

DREAM ON, DREAM CAR LOVERS

"I want a Mercedes-Benz convertible with a complete leather interior and windshield wipers on the headlights," said senior biology major Sondra Looman.

Are wipers on the headlights practical? "Sure, they keep the lights clean!" she explained.

Another dreamer, sophomore physical education major Tom Pritchett wants "a black chauffeur-driven limousine with tinted windows, a bar, a color tv, and a Panasonic stereo system."

One FSC senior received his dream car as an early graduation present — senior music major Jeff Caplinger. "I knew that my parents had planned to give me a new car for graduation but I didn't know what type of car. During Christmas break my dad and I went to look at cars," recalls Caplinger.

"He showed me a Pontiac 6000 and told me to take it for a test drive. When I got back, he told me that he had already bought it. I never expected anything that nice. It puts the car I had wanted to shame."

Still some students would be happy to settle for a nice practical and inexpensive car of any kind, just as long as it promised to be better than the present cluncker. But until they can afford their dream machines, they will just have to do as their parents tell them — Keep dreaming. Dreams are free!

The one thing that never goes out of style is the sports car and on FSC's campus during the spring semester several sports cars were seen.

HOW ABOUT PIZZA?

You and your roommate are busy studying and the hours fly by. Soon it's 9 p.m. You both realize that you are starving. Neither of you has eaten and who has time to cook! So what do you want? Chinese? Japanese? Mexican? Nah. How about pizza? Yeh!

According to a recent survey, pizza is an overwhelming favorite with FSC students. At any hour, with a date or with friends, students can be found at many of the local pizza places. Some of the favorites are Papa's, Domino's, Mario's, and home of the party pack — Pizza Hut.

"My favorite food is a Pizza Hut pizza with everything except anchovies," said freshman pre-journalism major Mike Riley.

"I know it's pretty far to travel, but I like Scotto's Pizza at the mall," said Steve Nindle, freshman criminal justice major.

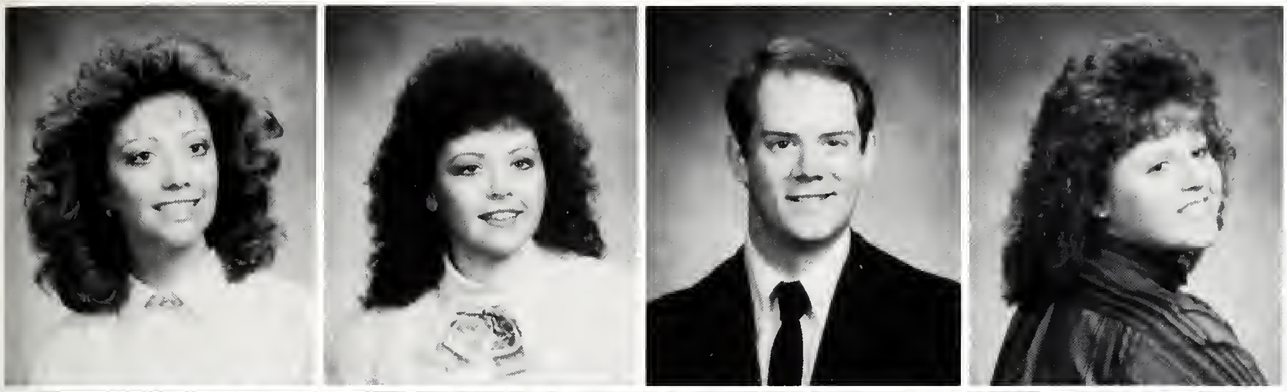
Some other area hot spots for fast food are the golden arches of McDonalds; the home of Uncle Alligator, Rax; place of the snapp pack, Snapps; College Lunch and Half-Time Hot Dogs. Many students enjoy having lunch or even dinner off campus just to get away for a while.

Junior education major Tonya Wilhelm's favorite spots are Snapps for lunch or a light dinner and the Golden Gate for a big dinner."

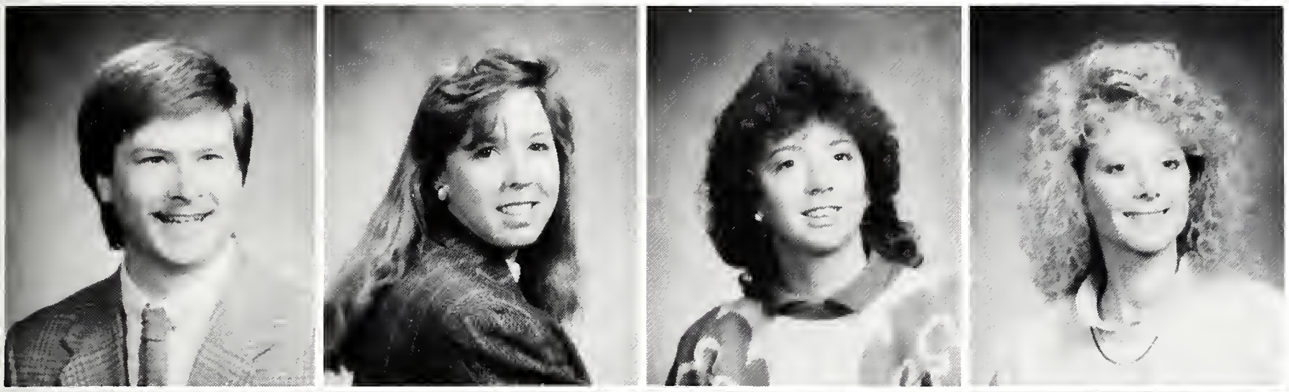
However there are some students like Brett Rich, sophomore business major, who enjoy eating in the Nickel. Many students eat there whether or not they enjoy the food because they can afford it.

Running the cash register and serving the students is a full-time job for Janice Tennant who works five days a week in the Nickel.

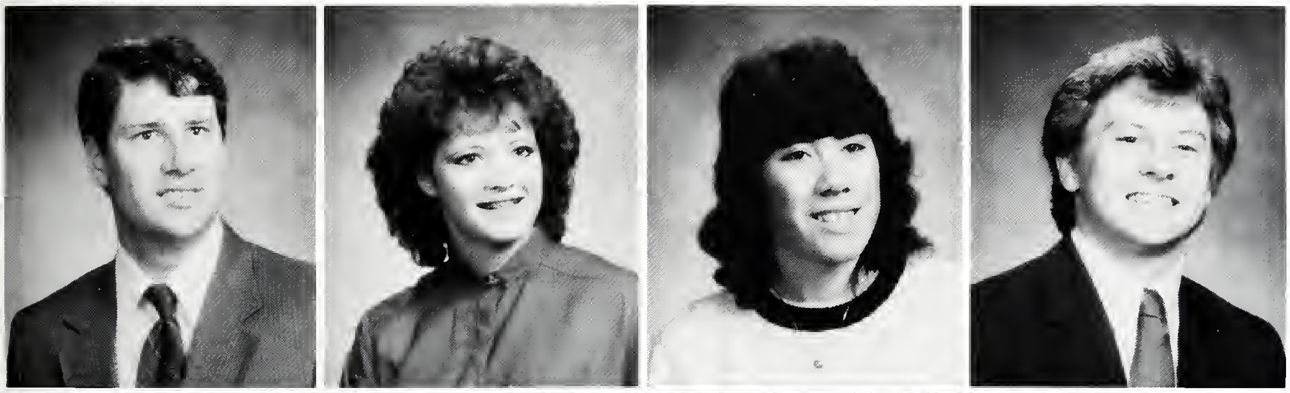
Working at McDonald's, FSC students, Rocky Gallo and Larry Wilson, show what "service with a smile" really means.



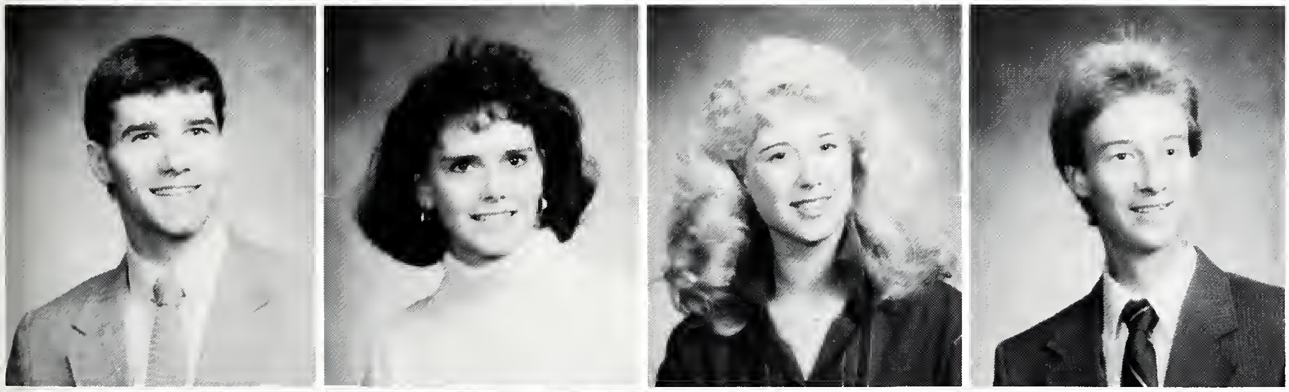
Lisa Leeper
Sandra Lemasters
Ray Light
Sherl Lynn Liston



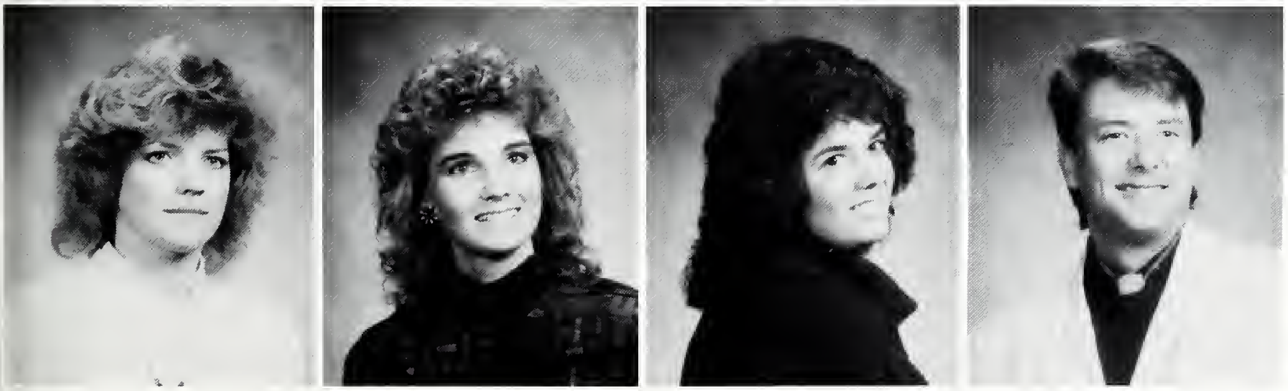
David Lopez
Kimberly Lundell
Peggy Marchese
Mona Martin



Curtis Mason
Jamie Mason
Linda Mayle
James McCullough



Ronald McGraw
Donna McMillion
Deborah Mentus
John Gregory Mentus



Adelina Miller
Kimberly A. Miller
Kimberly D. Miller
Kevin Moats

William Moore
Tammy Morgan
Melinda Morris
Kelly Neal

Lou Nicholas
Patricia Olson
Cheryl Paugh
Jill Pennybacker

John Piscitelli
Lisa Pitman
Timothy Poling
Darla Porter

Cheryl Pulice
Kimberly Pyles
Rita Radcliff
Glenn Redelman

Stacy Repep
Beverly Riggs
Sherry Righter
Marsha Riley

YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT

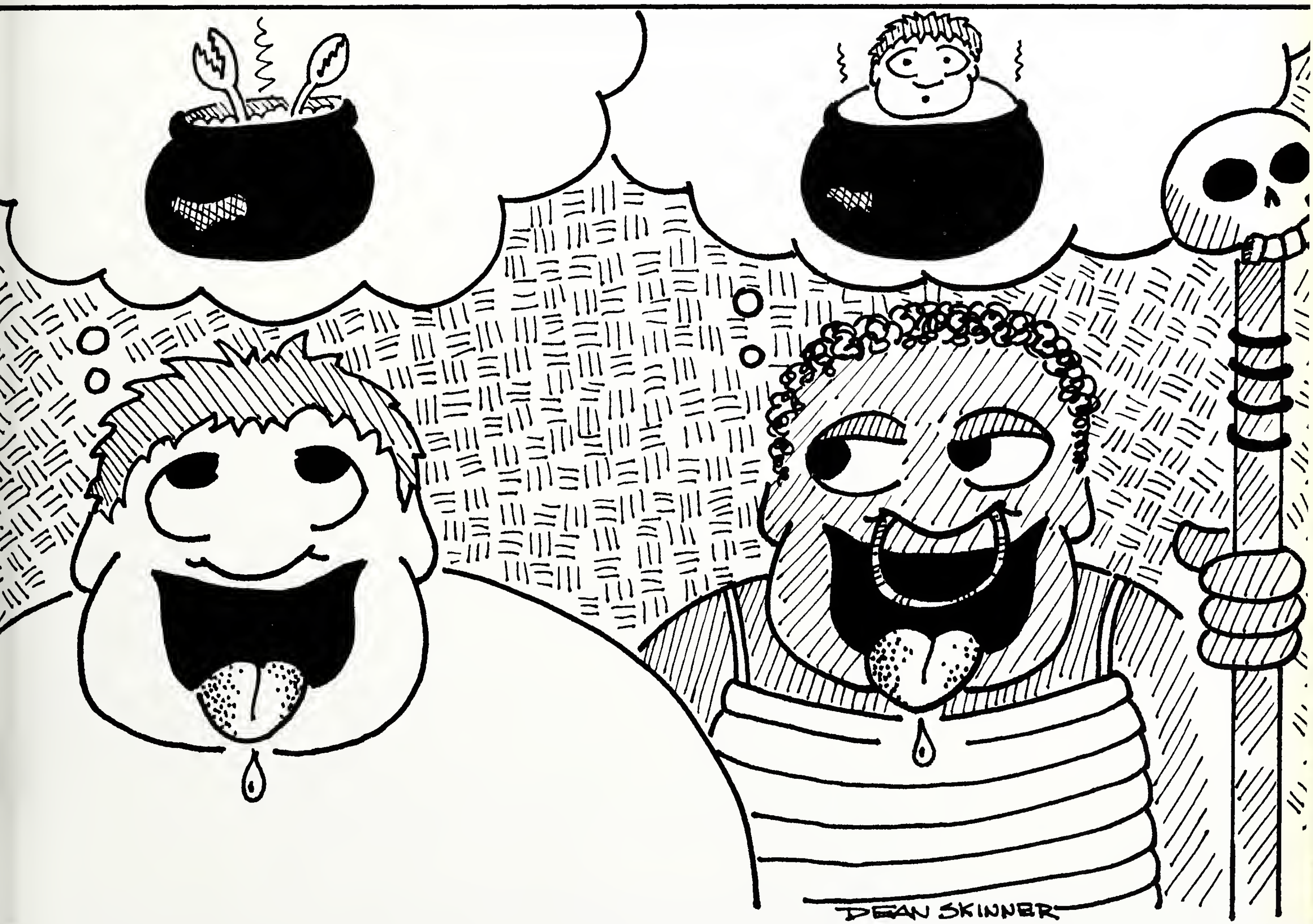
For a special evening with someone special only the best will do. "If I take a girl out to dinner, I usually take her out to Muriale's. Girls seem to like to be taken there," said Kevin Bunner, sophomore history major.

Some of the other nicer dining areas are the nearby Peking, formerly The Shanghai, and J.D. Bentley's.

"When I go out with a guy," said sophomore education major Terry VanDevender, "I like to go somewhere classy. It shows that the guy has some class."

Yet some individuals get the urge to have dinner at home, even if it does come out of a box. But there are some students who will take the time to prepare a good homecooked meal and when they finish, they know it was worth the effort. But no matter what your taste — fast food, slow food, or home food, just remember, you are what you eat.

When it comes to F-F-Fast F-F-Food, not all minds think alike, as proven here in the cartoon by graphics major Dean Skinner.



SENIORS

PRICHARD GOES COED

School year 1987-88 at FSC was a year of new looks, new ideas and new beginnings. The dormitories were no exceptions. It was a year of change for both Prichard and Morrow halls.

FSC had its first coed dorm, Prichard Hall. Each floor was designated either male or female. The dorm council pres dent was Beth Husk; othe council members were Kath Brown, vice president; Dian Zetty, secretary; Melind Hays, treasurer; and judiciar board representative Bet Roberts. The all-female boar under the direction of res dence director Betty King was chosen before the dec sion to make Prichard a coe dorm. "If the dorm remain coed, future council member will be both male and female, said housing director Ann Lester. Presently all-male discipline problems are handle by the Pence Hall council.

The women at Morrow Ha had many new ideas and accomplished more than usua President of the dorm counc was Karen Petko; other members were Anita Ceders, vic president; Janie Brown, secretary; Christine Thompson treasurer; and Lisa Knutti, judiciary board representative Along with the council, Morrov Hall also had a social committee comprised of one womar from each of the eight wings They were Melissa Tilson Becky Hank, Alycia Garret Sherry Moats, Rebecca Morris, Robin Lambert, Tamm Dent and Marsha Coffman.

"These girls are a very active bunch," said Joy Floyd, residence director.

The social committee held a Thanksgiving food drive and all of the food, a substantial amount, was donated to the Soup Opera and the Union Mission Food Pantry. Forty dollars was also collected from the residents for poinsettias which were donated to area senior citizens for Christmas. Another $99, which Marsha Coffman made into a money umbrella, was given to the custodian.

The dorm printed a four-page newsletter — a fun paper — which contained soap opera updates, advice to the lovelorn, fashion news and RA corner, featuring a different RA each month.

The biggest event for residents was the minors birthday party. There was a record number of minors at Morrow, a total of 30, each one waiting for her 18th birthday so that she would no longer have to sign in and out. The dorm had a big party for all of them, treating them to cake and punch, and a gift.

"The girls have done a lot this year and they hope to have started some new traditions," said Mrs. Floyd.

Moving into Prichard Hall for the first time as a coed dorm, Karen Vincent, looks as though she has her hands full with the move.

Richard Roach Jr.
Rocky Roberts
Kenneth Royce II
Pamela Ryan

Linda Sambol
Maria Santalucia
Todd Schweitzer
William Scott

Susan Secreto
Anita Seeoers
Bonita Setser
Mark Shaw

Cara Sisler
Goldie Smith
Frank Snider Jr.
Charles Sponaugle

Marlene Stahnke
Rose Starn
David Stephenson
Elizabeth Sturm

James Sturm
Sheila Sturm
Cassandra Taylor
Danielle Taylor

Kimberly Tephabock
Robin Thomas
Vickie Tichenor
Timothy Toothman

Lori Topardo
Debra Traugh
Karen Turner
Mary Ann Turoczy

Todd Twyman
Tina Virts
Kimberly Waddell
Joyce Wade
Lori Wells

Sharon Wells
Adam Wharton
Janet Wilson
Christy Womeldorff
Debra Woodford

SENIORS

PUMP UP THE VOLUME!

"Gimme all your lovin, all your hugs and kisses, too . . . "

"If you don't turn that down, I'll give you more than hugs and kisses!" "

"Aw, Ma, you don't appreciate good music."

"I do when I hear it and that is not music. Even if it was, I would not call it good music!"

Sure it is. All music is good music to someone. Trends come and go just like some music groups, but "good ol' rock and roll is here to stay." There are many types of rock and they include, hard rock, soft rock, pop rock and southern rock. The older more 'acidic' rock music from the 1960s and 70s attracts the "dead heads." The newer generation of heavy metal attracts the "metal heads" and the "headbangers."

"I love anything by David Lee Roth and old Van Hallen tunes," said Tonya Wilhelm, junior education major.

Jon Joseph Dodd, a member of a local band and a freshman accounting major, said, "I like to play hard rock, but I listen to all types of music."

The punk scene has also gained popularity, causing many students to do totally outrageous things, especially to their hair. It's a little bit of a fashion statement all rolled into one. Punks are like modern day flower children.

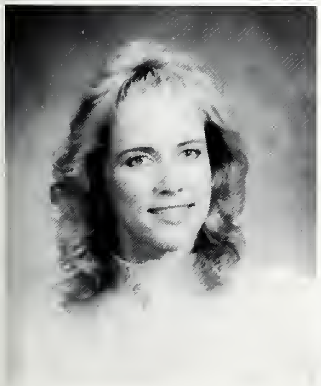
Then a slightly more mellow crowd simply enjoys the sounds of easy listening and regular radio music. They are followed by those who like to kick up their heels to good old country music.

"I like both kinds of music," said Brett Rich, sophomore business major, "country and western."

A few people have ears that follow the beat of a different drum. They like to hear classical, jazz and even band music. The latest craze is human beat boxes. People who follow the sound of rap can be seen beepin' and bopin' down the street.

"I enjoy listening to modern jazz music," said freshman journalism major C.J. Murphy.

No matter what your choice, something about your personality, so pick a tune and PUMP UP THE VOLUME!



To the tune of "Tequila," FSC's pep band gets Falcon basketball fans excited. The pep band has grown considerably since being resurrected this year under the direction of Dr. Harry Faulk and Jeff Caplinger.

UNDERCLASSMEN

1040 TAX FORM

Federal and state tax laws for 1987 changed significantly, confusing a number of taxpayers including students. Many taxpayers had filed their state returns incorrectly, so rumors of delays were suggested.

According to Pam Steelhammer, director of the taxpayers service division of the State Tax Department, the major mistake students were making on their state returns dealt with the $2,000 personal exemption allowance. Students who were claimed as dependents on their parents returns had to claim zero exemptions on their own federal and state returns.

Some students, however, were still subtracting this $2000 exemption, which was not allowed.

This year's federal returns also changed and many students were not quite sure where they stood. First of all, fulltime students were not exempt from filing. They were subject to the same filing requirements as other taxpayers and had to file to receive funds.

Students who reported financial aid had to use Form 1040. Only amounts used for tuition, books, and supplies were exempt.

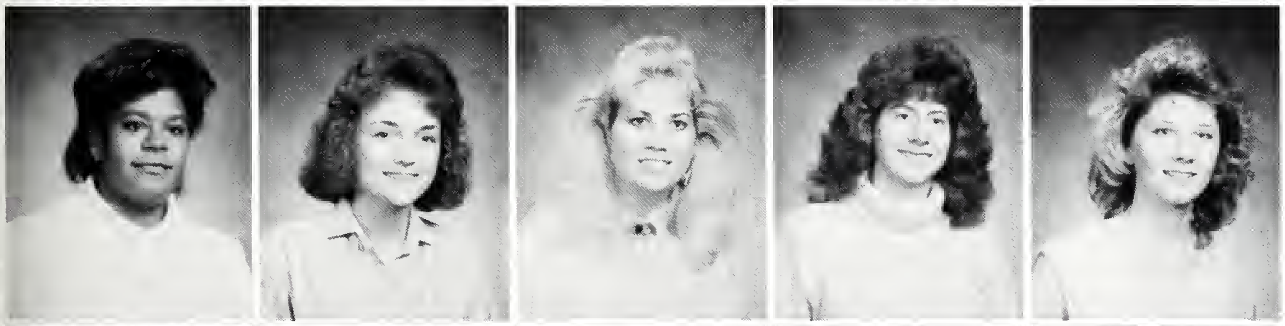
Students struggle with new tax requirement on the 1040 Tax Form. Cartoon By Dean Skinner.

Kara Michele Alt
John Arnold III
Michelle Baker
Rhonda Baker
Pamela Bartley

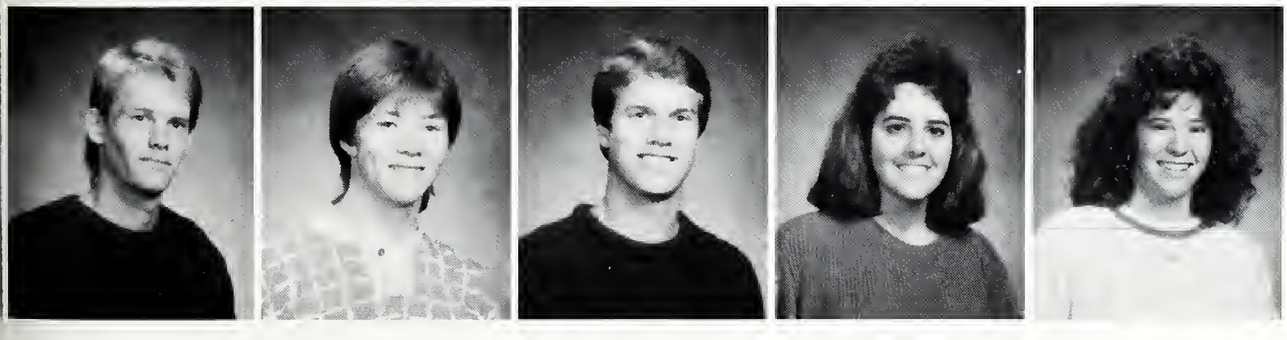
Emory Bee
Betty Bennett
Susan Marie Bishoff
Pamala Blaker
Stephanie Bock

Mark Bond
Anita Bowser
Mike Branson
Catherine Sue Brown
Kathleen Brown

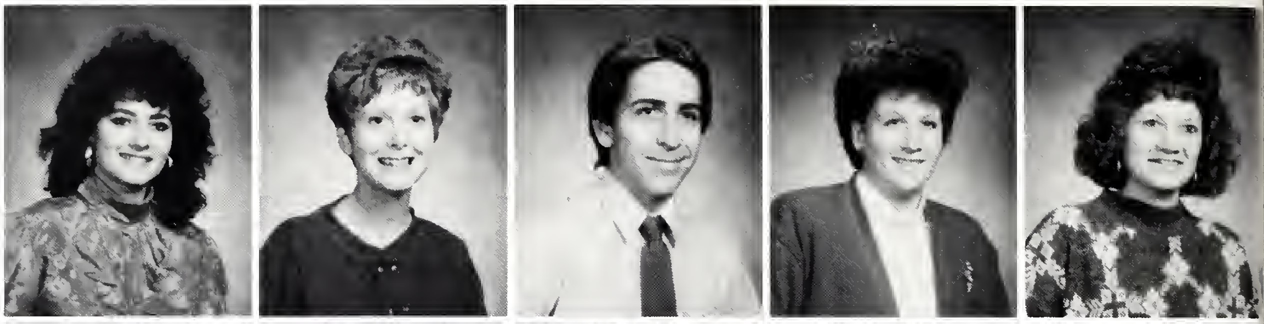
Sharon Brown
Ada Catherine Browning
Martha Bunner
Melissa Burton
Anna Marie Cain



Jackie Regina Caldwell
Leslie Casto
Lori Cherry
Susan Coleman
Carrin Sue Collins



Jeffery Collins
Steve Copeland
Timothy Cork
Belinda Cottrill
Michelle Cummins



Kelly Cunningham
Tamara Dalek
Bobby Davis
Michelle Davy
Dawn Dayutis

Alieu Demba
Tammi Dent
Danielle Diehl
Nancy Dooley
Tracy Dunn

Brad Earnest
Beth Edwards
Donna Ellison
Melissa Evans
Barbi Flynn

Sherri Gifford
Melissa Goff
Natalie Goff
Randy Goodwin
Christine Gordon

Edward Griffith
Karissa Groves
Shannon Halterman
Kristy Hamrick
Victoria Hamrick

Terri Lynn Hathaway
Anita Colleen Heflin
Renee Hendershot
Kevin Hess
Kimberly Hickman

UNDERCLASSMEN

IN MEMORY

FSC students were shocked and saddened by the sudden deaths of two of their classmates.

Timothy L. Cook, sophomore engineering technology/safety major, and Michael A. Croach, junior engineering technology/architecture major, were killed in an early morning accident on East Park Avenue on April 16 when Cook apparently lost control of the Chevrolet Camero he was driving and struck a tree.

UNDERCLASSMEN

FAVORITE NIGHT SPOTS

It's Thursday night, the stain from attending classes 3 out of 4 days this week is becoming too much to handle. When they reach this pressure point, most FSC students find relief at their favorite night spot.

Whether they enjoy dressing up and dancing, hanging out and shooting pool, or just being with new friends and making new ones, everyone has a favorite place to go.

"I like Joe's because its comfortable and you can be yourself," said Danielle Evans, freshman education major.

Besides a friendly atmosphere, specials such as "Drink & Drown" and "50¢ Draft" also attracts the budget strained college crowd.

"I like Dominio's the best, but I go wherever there is a drinking special," said John Tiano, freshman engineering major.

Another attraction to college students is the crowd which frequences a certain establishment.

"I go to Joe's most of the time because that is where all my friends like to hang out," said Beth Julian, sophomore chemistry major.

But just like anything else bars have a way of losing popularity after a certain amount of time.

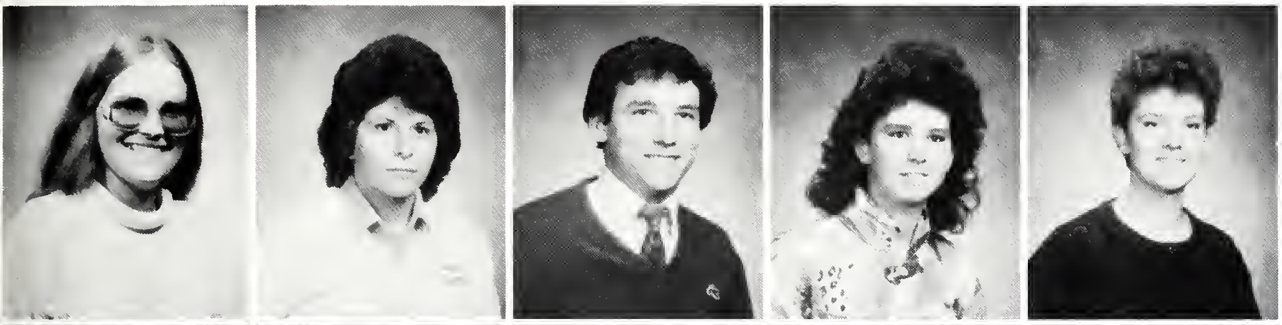
"I get bored and need a change of scenery after a while. There are three different bars I patron on different occasions," said Sherry Vozniak, junior business major.

No matter what the preference in the way of shaking those school blues, celebrating that special occasion or just killing time, there is a place to hit the spot.

Carousing at a local bar, FSC students cheer on their favorite team during the Superbowl. Many students hang out at the local bars in the evening to blow off steam that was generated throughout the busy day.

Donald Howard
Gloria Huffman
Beth Husk
Kevin Jackson
Lorie Jackson

Frank Jenkins
Keith Jenkins
Jessica Jolliffe
Daris Kinty
R. Matthew Kittle

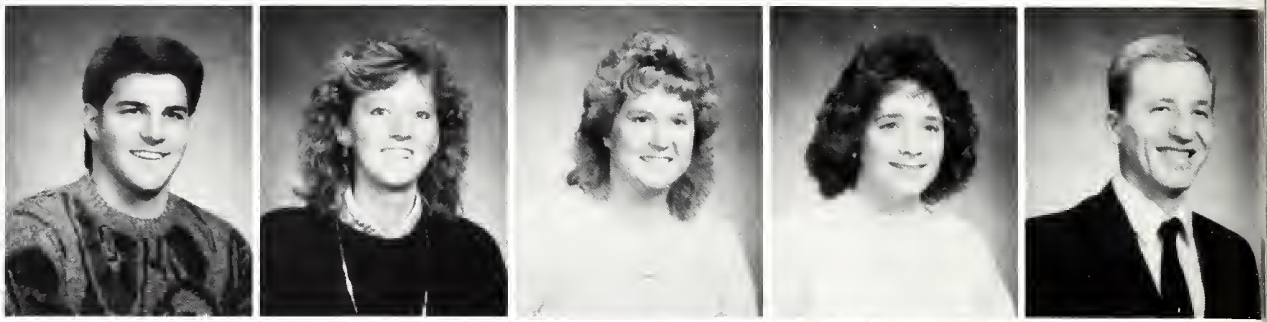


Jane Lambiotte
Dora Yvonne Lee
Scott Lemasters
Jackie Lewis
Kimberly Lewis

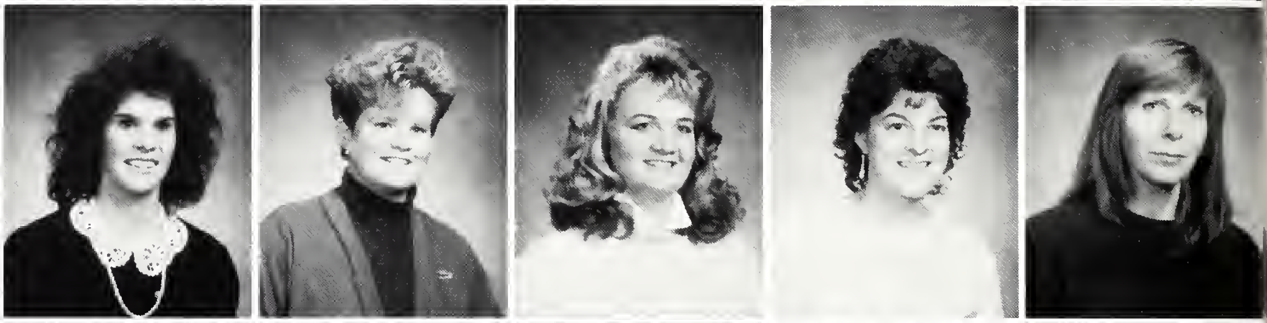
Elizabeth Long
Kimberly Loy
Mark Mallen
Shelly Mayles
Kelly McClain

Angie McCue
Beth Mercer
Maureen Miller
Sonya Miller
Jim Moore

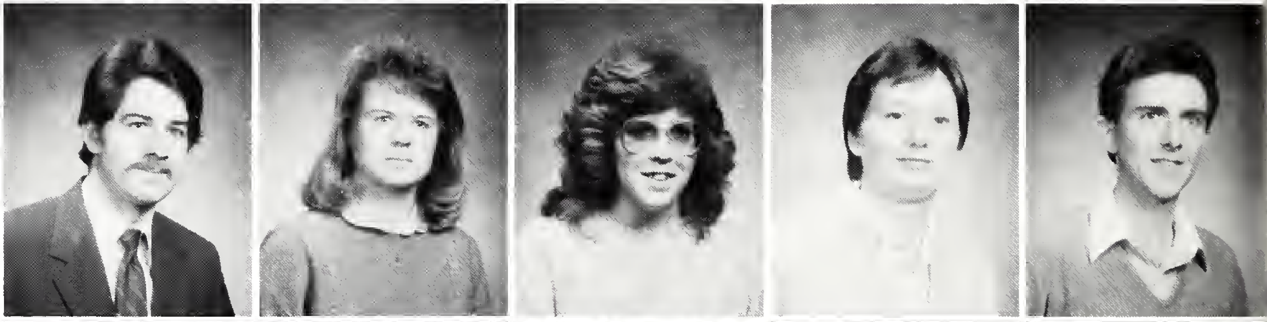
Joyce Moore
Jacqui Moran
Kathy Morgan
C.J. Murphy
Robin Murphy



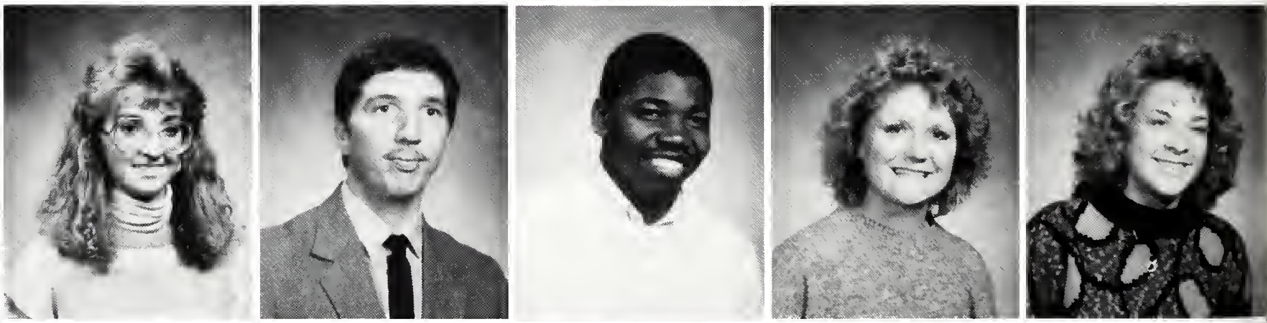
Anthony Napolitano
Lisa Darlene Nicholson
Rita Dawn Nicholson
Jodi Oliveto
Tom Owens



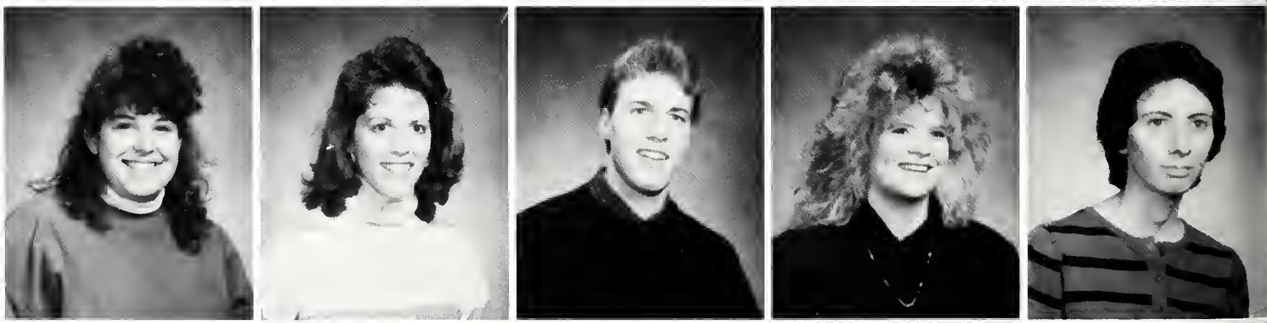
Kimberly Parker
Michelle Parker
Sherry Parsons
Melissa Peacock
Linda Pettigrew



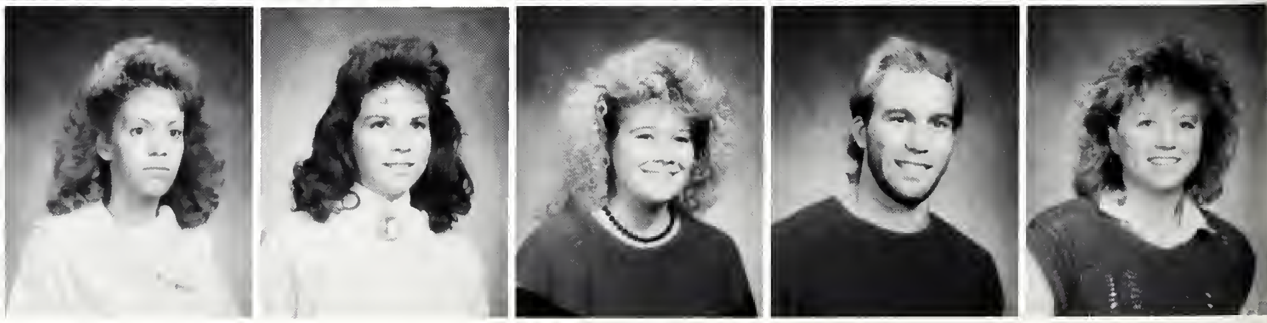
Michael Pheasant
Vicki Preston
Kandace Pudsell
Cathleen Riffon
Michael Riley



Beth Ann Roberts
David Roth
Maxwell Sapong Jr.
Christina Schumaker
Kathy Shaver



Mary Jo Shia
Joyce Smith
Tim Spahr
Diana Stemple
Nancy Stewart



Diane Strahin
Daphne Taylor
Kelee Taylor
Johnathan Tinney
Gail Tyler

UNDERCLASSMEN

'I WANT MY MTV!'

What is the favorite television station of FSC students? s it ABC? No. Is it Showtime? No. Is it VH-1? No. Yes, that's ight — you guessed it; it's Mtv Music Television.

A recent survey distributed o FSC students' revealed that more students watched Mtv han any other television staion. The second choice was HBO and NBC was third.

Students voiced their opinons about the survey by sayng, "I enjoy Mtv because it's light and I enjoy watching the videos," said Jeff Collins, junior psychology major. Most students agreed with the survey by saying that they found Mtv to be the remedy for winding down after a stressfull day of classes.

Other students disagreed with the survey by saying, "I hate Mtv because it's mind numbing," said Mike Armstead, sophomore theatre major. Some students felt that Mtv was mindless and that they could use their spare time for more useful things.

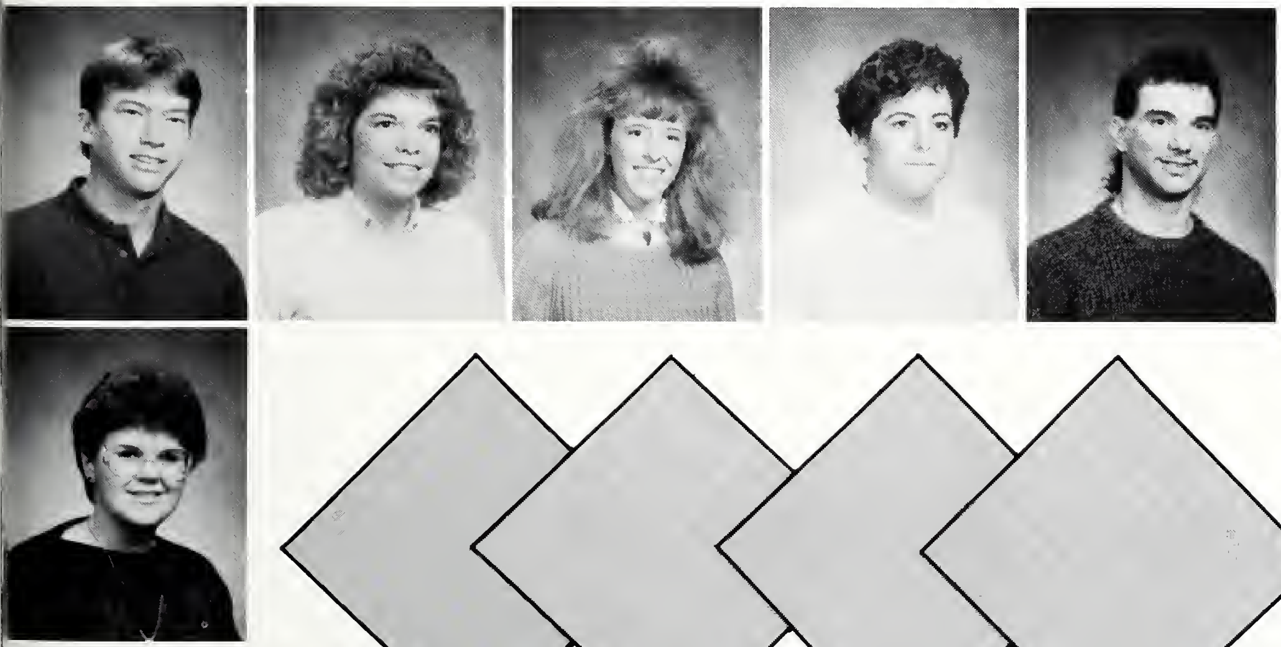
Some students said they enjoyed network television as much as pay cable.

"I like to watch the Cosby Show and other NBC shows that follow," said Sandra Poole, senior biology major.

A few students said that they enjoyed more educational stations such as PBS, the Discovery channel, and Lifetime. Gary Keen, junior journalism major said, "I often like to watch PBS because they have very interesting and educational shows."

Denise Fortney, senior secretary major, said, "I like the Discovery Channel because I find it to be a nice relief from network television."

Kevin Bunner, sophomore history major said, "I like PBS because it gives you a variety of programs that you can not find on other networks, such as British comedies."



Gary Weaver
Cheryl White
Tonya Wolfe
Cindy Wolk
Jefferson Wyne
Diann Zetty

LEISURE

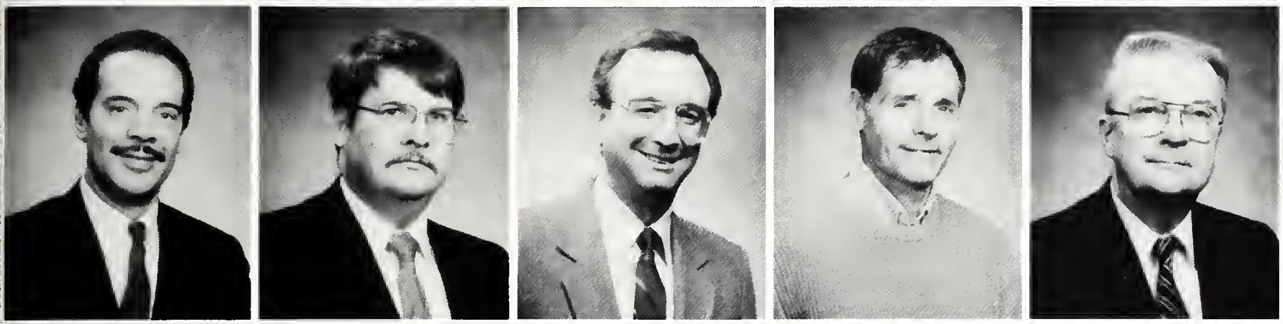
Carol Tinney and Gwen Martin enjoy a friendly chat in the Nickel during lunch.

Monday night at a local establishment seems to be a weekly tradition with FSC students with many specials and good times among friends.

After a long night of playing with the band, Jon Dodd looks forward to a cup of coffee and relaxing in the tv lounge.

COLLEGE PERSONNEL

John Ashton
Dr. Gerald Bacza
Debra Baroni
Dr. Robert Bauer
Dr. Harry Baxter

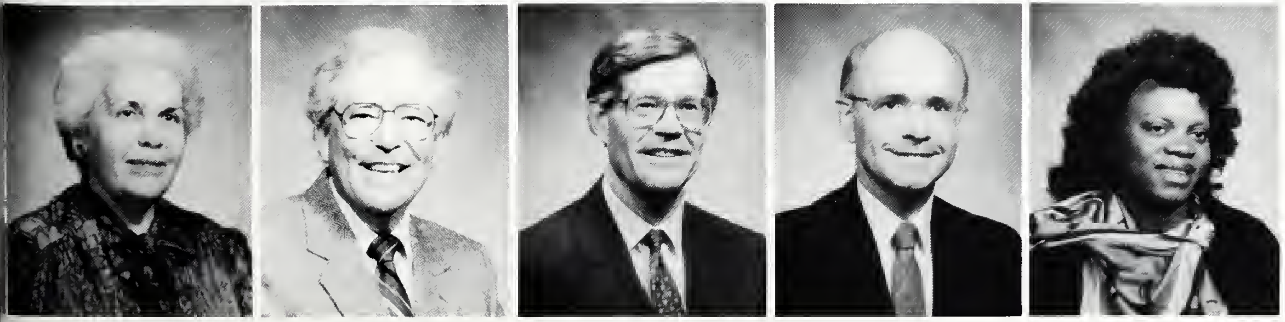


Michael Belmear
Gary Bennett
Edward Brock
Dr. David Bohnke
Dr. Robert Bowers

Lauralyn Burke
Joan Burns
Ruth Ann Burns
Dr. Judy Prozillio Byers
Colin Cameron

K. Robert Campbell
Dr. Leta Carson
Michelle Casteel
H. Dotson Cather
Dorothy Coffindaffer

Dr. Allen Colebank
Dr. James Coleman
Dr. John Conaway
Dr. Sharon DeLong
Margaret Dodge



Jane Dumire
Dr. B.G. Dunn
Dr. Paul Edwards
Dr. Harry Faulk
Mary Jo Fayoyln

Dr. Elizabeth Frye
Dr. Michael Fulda
Mort Gamble
Dr. Jeriel Gilmer
Joan Givens

Marvin Gould
Dr. Robert Grattan
Dr. William Griscom
Stanley Groves
Dr. Harry Hadley

Dr. Billy Haines
Dr. Wendell Hardway
Betty Hart
Dr. Stephen Haynes
A. Wallace Hood

Mary Hupp
Sister Marie Horvath
Judy Hoyer
Dr. Helen Jones
Dr. Tulasi Joshi

William Julian
Dr. Wayne Kime
John King
Deborah Kisner
Dr. Judith R. Kreutzer

Martha Lake
Joe Lambiotte
Lois Laughlin
William Laughlin Jr.
Jo Ann Lough

COLLEGE PERSONNEL

HARDWAY RETIRES

With 15 years of dedicated service behind them, President and Mrs. Hardway prepare for retirement. Hardway resigned in June, leaving the educational system after serving in it for 38 years.

After serving 15 years as president of Fairmont State College, Dr. Wendell G. Hardway retired at the end of June and indicated that he had no plans for any professional role in the West Virginia educational system.

Hardway was appointed president on July 1, 1973, after serving as president of Bluefield State College. He has witnessed growth at FSC that has been steady, not just in numbers of students, but also in facilities. The key to this growth has been offering academic programs that the students needed and wanted," he said.

Hardway served in the state's educational system for 38 years, beginning his career as a teacher at Troy High School in Gilmer County. Five years later he taught in the divisions of science and education at Glenville State College for a total of 11 years. He served as chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at Glenville and was Director of Student Teaching from 1960-66.

Recollecting over the past 15 years and voicing his hopes for the future of the college, Hardway feels his entire time at FSC has been a productive one. "We don't dwell on the negative issues. We try to turn them into positive ones," he said.

Probably the most significant event of his presidency has been the growth in numbers of students and the development of pride and tradition that are characteristics of a good college atmosphere, said Hardway. The integrity and quality of the faculty and staff have also been an advantage, he said, along with the growth of the alumni and community support.

Reflecting on other points during his presidency, Hardway said that he was distressed over the

HARDWAY RETIRES

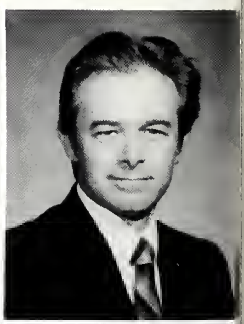
COLLEGE PERSONNEL

funding of higher education, explaining that most other schools receive more funding on a per student basis than FSC. Hardway also said that most people don't realize the educational value of FSC.

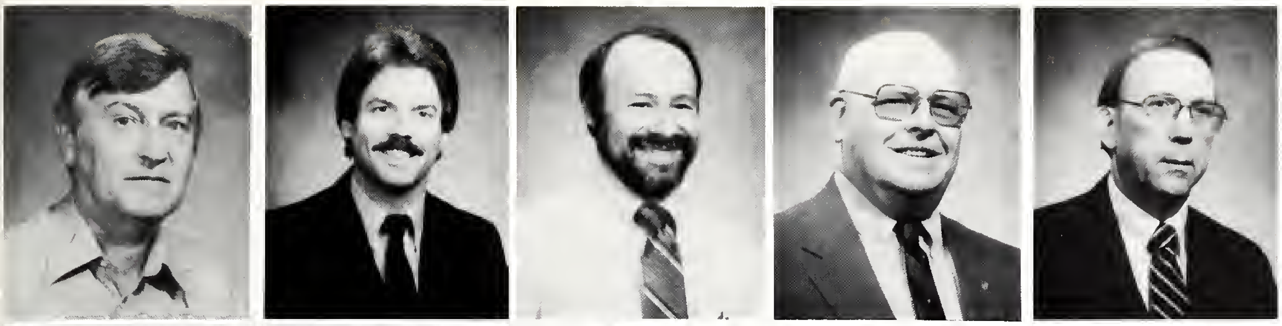
How would Dr. Hardway like to be remembered as president of FSC? "I would like to be remembered as a person who put the welfare of the college and the education of the students first," said Hardway.

Relaxing on their patio one last time before retirement, Dr. and Hardway look forward to the future.

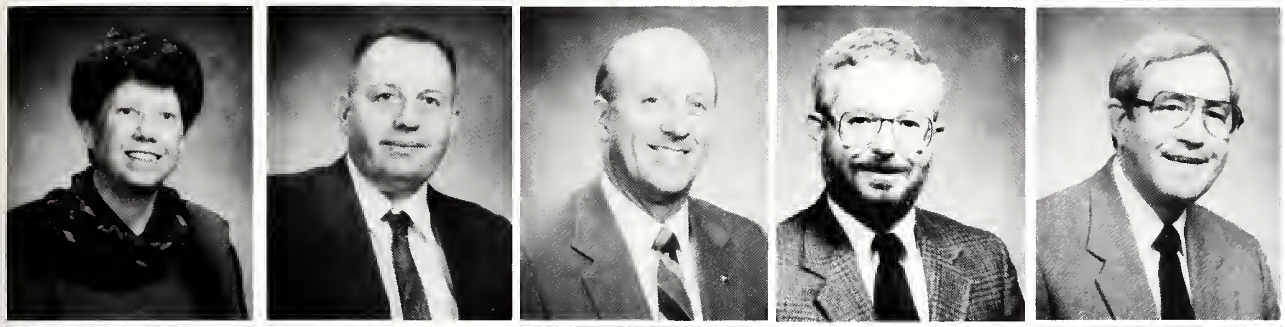
Emily McDowell
Dr. Earl McLaughlin
Charles Manly
Capt. Terry Mansfield
Dr. Ashley Martin III



Rachel Merrifield
Dr. Alice Moerk
Aletta Moffett
Dr. Blair Montgomery
Anne B. Morgan

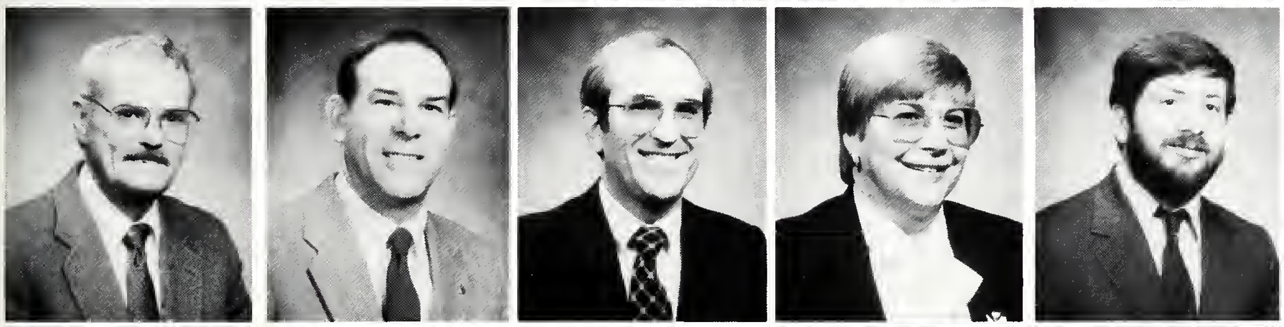


Dale Naegle
Grant Northcutt
Michael Overking
Dr. E.E. Peters
Dr. H. Dean Peters



Flora Petro
John Pheasant
Dr. William Phillips
William Potter
Dr. H. G. Priester

Dr. William Pritchett
Ruth Ann Powell
Penny Pugh
Frank Pulice Jr.
Judith Radcliff



Al Rice
Dr. Rayman Richardson
Dr. William Ruoff
Dr. Patricia Ryan
Chassan Salim

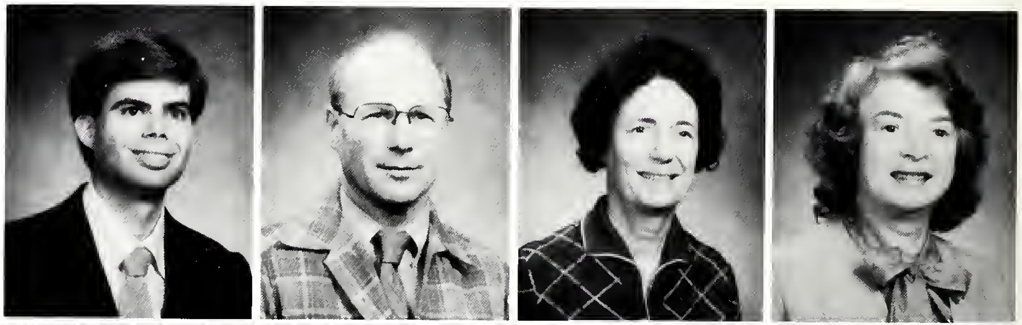
Dr. Fredrick Schaupp
Dr. Rebecca Schaupp
John Schooley
Dr. Robert Shan
Dr. David Sherren

Dr. Stephen Smigocki
Tom Smith
Donna Snyder
Dr. Suzanne Snyder
Dr. Steven Stephenson

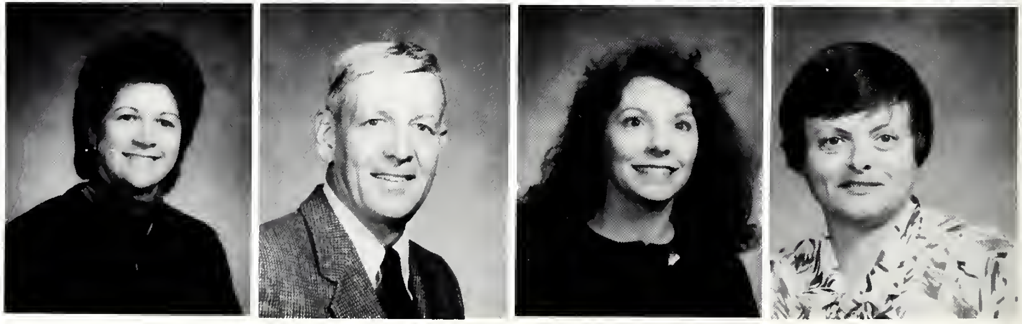
COLLEGE PERSONNEL

Chatting outside the Nickel seems to be a daily ritual with several students around campus. In the winter students congregate inside the Nickel; in the spring they congregate outside the Nickel.

Renovations seem to be a frequent sight on campus and the Administration building was no exception.



Edward Strogen
Allan Swanson
Christiane Sweeney
Dr. Elizabeth Swiger



Carolyn Crislip-Tacy
John Teahan
Beth Thorne
Joanne Van Horne

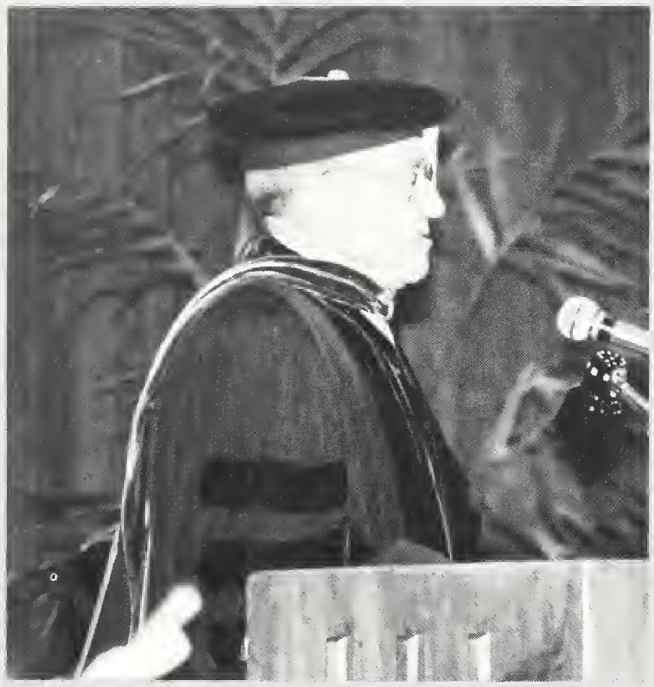
After a long morning of classes, Kevin Moats and Eddie Gennoy relax in the sun in front of the Turley Center. Moats, a graduating senior, was also a photographer for The Columns and Mound. Gennoy is a reporter for The Columns and is on the Mound staff.

Dr. Yu San Wang
Jean Ward
Dr. Dorothy Wedge
Dr. Craig White

Richard Whiteman
Brian Winiesdorffer
David Young
James Young

Visions of Graduation

Hardway delivers final speech



Visions of graduation are usually the dominant focus in many college students' lives.

Freshmen see the vision as very distant, and often are not certain about the type of degree to pursue.

Sophomores have the feeling of familiarity with the campus. They relax, a little, and live semester to semester.

Juniors have thoughts of graduation, and plan remaining semesters to ensure completion of required courses.

Then suddenly, the senior year begins. Seniors are most often euphoric, and count down the number of school weeks remaining until graduation.

Many students reflect upon such past events as their first apartment, first spring break, first day in the dormitory and first final grades. The transition from student to potential career person has arrived.

Five hundred twelve degree candidates were part of this arrival on Saturday, May 14. One hundred eleven Seniors graduated with honors and 364 degree candidates participated in the 117th commencement.

Dr. Wendell G. Hardway, president, was the commencement speaker. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Vance P. Ross of the Trinity/Benton's Ferry United Meth-

President Wendell G. Hardway delivered his commencement address to 364 degree candidates and their guest.

odist Church.

Students were not the only ones experiencing a transition to a new life. Dr. Hardway delivered his last commencement speech as president, and planned to retire.

Following Hardway's address, Louis J. Costanzo, president of the West Virginia Board of Regents, conveyed greetings from the BOR. Nancy Lawler, chairman of the FSC Board of Advisors, gave greetings from the community.

Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president of academic affairs, presented the degree candidates. Dr. Hardway conferred degrees; and Dr. B.G. Dunn, registrar, presented diplomas.

A reception was held in the Turley Center Ballroom following the commencement.

It is true that a particular era has ended for the graduates. However, a new era has begun.

The graduating class of 1938 attended the commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 14.

After six years of college studies, Tim Johnson proudly graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

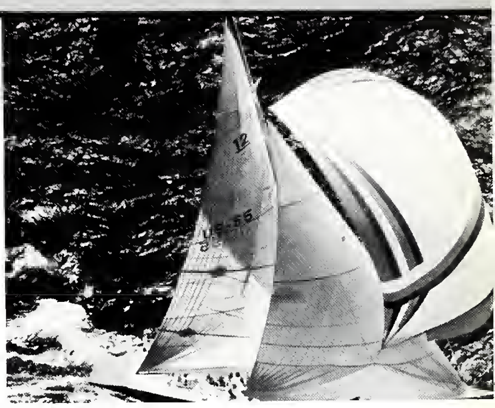
117th commencement held

Mario Pearson proudly accepted his Bachelor of Arts degree in education. Specializing in music, Pearson plans to attend graduate school.

Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, ushers Mrs. Margaret Williard, professor emeritus.

Ed Byron tentatively listens while Kim Bundy takes time out to smile at the photographer.

Out of the Shadows . . .



Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars & Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra II in the race that took place in Australia.

The Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco celebrated its 50th birthday. About 250,000 people jammed onto the bridge for an anniversary walk across the span. Another 500,000 packed the bridge approaches but were denied access because the engineers feared the span could not support the weight.

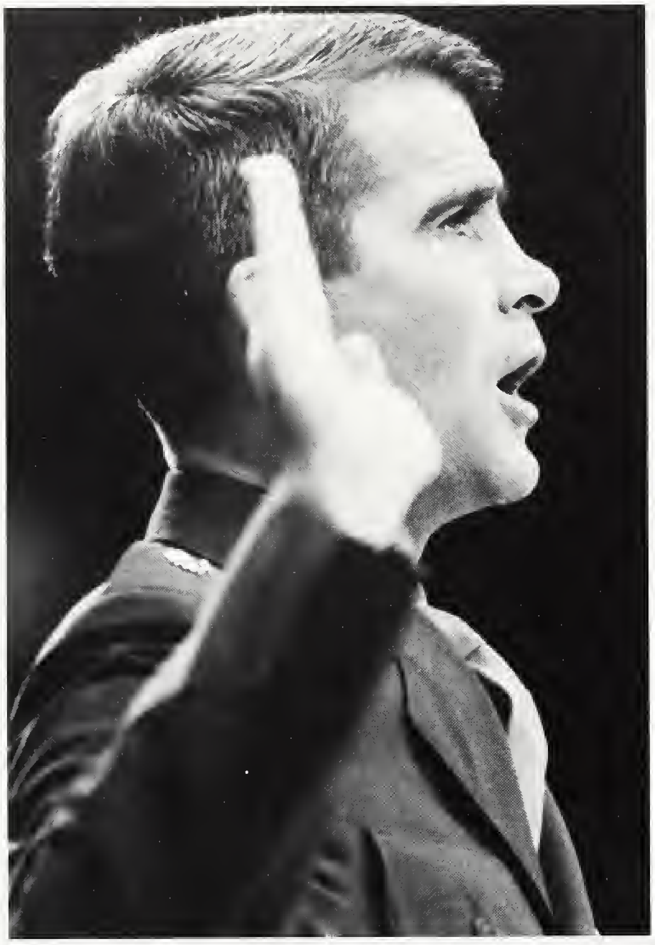
President and Nancy Reagan waved to well-wishers from the South Portico of the White House. Reagan escorted his wife back to the White House from the Bethesda Naval Hospital where she underwent breast cancer surgery.

Scandal

Intrigue

Deceit

Out of Politics and Religion



Scandal, gossip and intrigue surrounded those in the limelight with a domino effect.

First the Iran-Contra hearings provided most of the heat for the 1987 summer months. Fortunately for Marine Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, the smoke cleared. Olly emerged from the scandal as a celebrity and a hero.

Jim and Tammy Bakker, Gary Hart and Robert Bork were not as lucky.

The Bakkers' deceit, sexual improprieties and drug dependencies lead to their dismissal as head of the PTL Club.

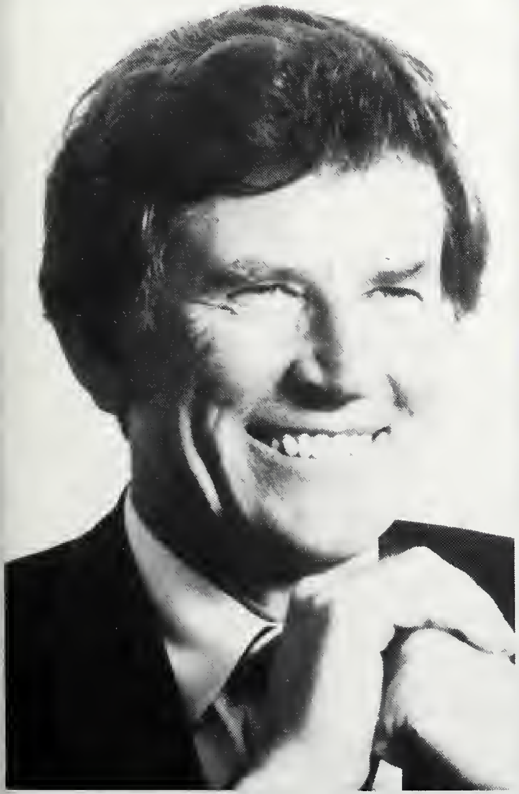
Soon Gary Hart's affair with model Donna Rice would permanently fizzle his democratic presidential campaign.

Later, President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court quickly soured. The debates focused on Bork's extremist attitudes and his capabilities as a judge. Bork's aspirations for a Supreme Court seat were rejected by the senate due to his past extremists decisions.

The public did not refrain from expressing their opinions. Many people felt betrayed by the deceit of their leaders. Consequently, many careers were ultimately ruined.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, was a key official in the plan to finance anti-government rebels in Nicaragua with money from arms sales to Iran. In the testimony before the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, North became somewhat of a celebrity.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March of 1987. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

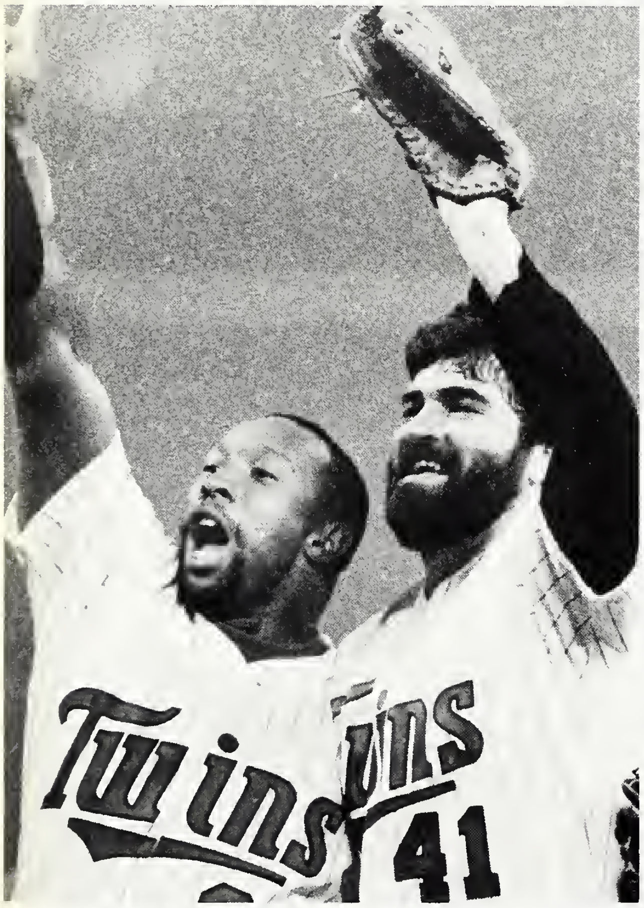


The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which ended a long contentious debate over a judge alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist.

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami.

From Stage
To Field

Providing entertainment for millions



Kirby Puckett and Jeff Reardon of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

Baseball, football, Madonna and Whitney Houston have something in common. They provide entertainment for millions of adoring fans.

What do these entertainers possess that draw so many people? Perhaps it is simply a matter of style.

Madonna's "Who's That Girl" tour featured such hits as "Live to Tell" and "Like A Virgin". Donning mesh pantyhose and gloves or a virginal off-the-shoulder dress, Madonna's brassy blonde hair and ultra-white complexion have become a trademark recognized by millions of teenagers. Her "Who's That Girl" tour was a big success, but the movie by the same name was yet another box office flop for Madonna.

Whitney Houston is yet another singer with equal fame. "How Will I Know" and "The Greatest Love of All" were the early songs that launched the young superstars career. Making an appearance in concert at the West Virginia University coliseum, Houston performed such hits as "I Get So Emotional" and "Where Do Broken Hearts Go."

On a more physical side, millions tuned into the World Series and the Superbowl.

The National Football League provided many interesting games since the players, once again, were on strike. However, the games continued. Replacement players were hired, and many were kept when the strike ended. Fortunately, the strike ended before Superbowl XXII, and millions of fans were able to see their favorite Redskins play against their favorite Broncos.

The Baseball season was not as turmoiled. The Minnesota Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals while 55,376 fans attended the first World Series ever to be played indoors.

Frank (Sweet Music) Viola pitched the Twins to a 4-2 victory. Sports Illustrated reporter Steve Wulf called it a game of true grit and determination. Masterful

A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid-October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

NFL PLAYER ARE HIGH TO FIGH
GO DOLPHIN
SUPPORT
On Strike To Honor A Commitment To NFL Players

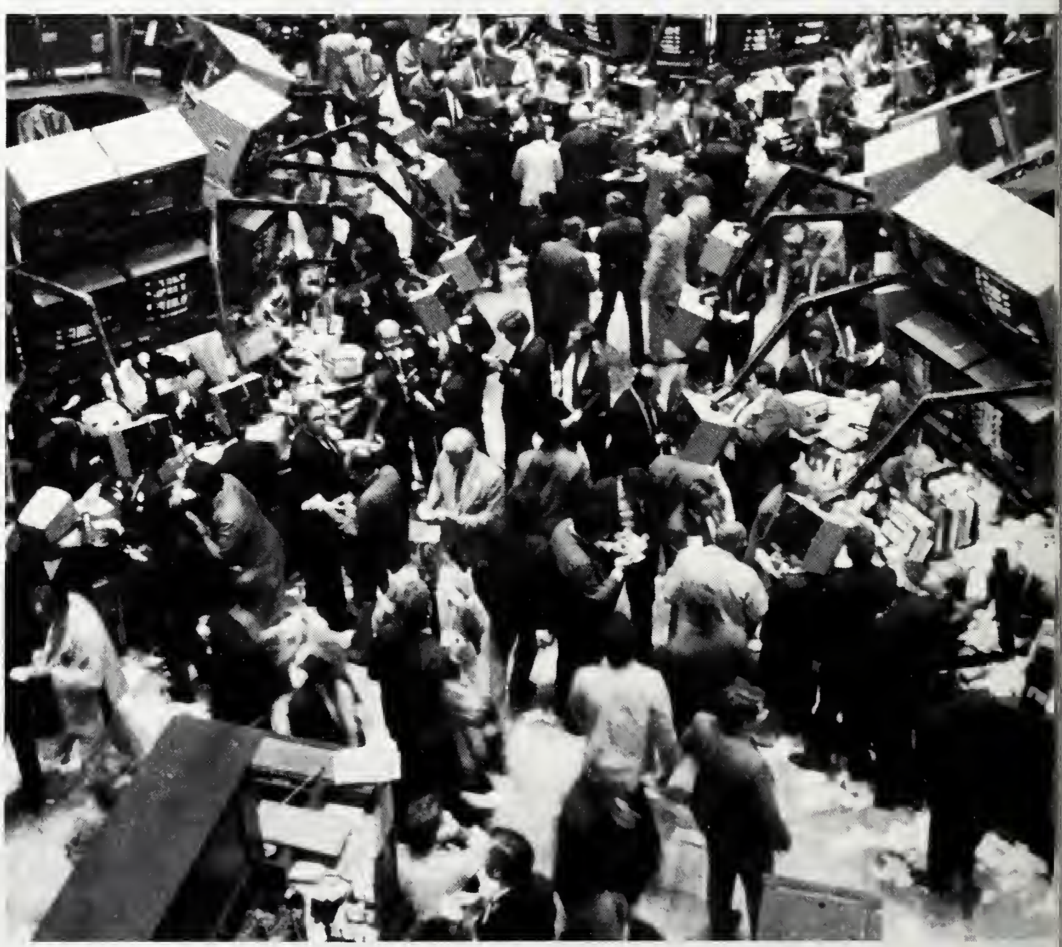
pitching, clutch hitting, nice calls and thousands upon thousands of Homer Hankies attributed to the win. Once referred to as the Twinkies, they became the World Champion Minnesota Twins.

Two of the top entertainers of the year were Madonna and Whitney Houston.

Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams grimaces as he hits the ground in the second quarter of Super Bowl XXII in San Diego. Williams went on to lead the Redskins to a 42-2 victory over the Denver Broncos, scoring a record 35 of those points in the second quarter.

President Reagan talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during arrival ceremonies at the White House. The two superpower leaders held a three-day summit meeting in December of 1987 and signed a nuclear arms control agreement.

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul II when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.



The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, Oct. 19. Some called it a "crash", others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped $500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

Astrology and Politics:

What do they have in common?

"Hello . . . How are you? . . . And What is your zodiac sign?"

According to ex-press secretary Larry Speakes, President Reagan's national and international meetings are all planned in accordance with a California astrologist.

Speakes' book, "Speak Out", notes the strong faith Nancy Reagan has for the interpreting of Zodiac signs. Her faith is so strong that President Reagan always abides by the astrologer, he wrote.

Among President Reagan's conferences were a three-day summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Though Gorbachev decided not to partake in White House arranged tours of Washington, D.C., Pope Paul II enjoyed a nine city tour of the United States.

A nuclear arms control agreement was signed by both superpower leaders during the December meeting.

Something that was not predicted by the stars was "Bloody Monday," Oct. 19. The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points.

"Bloody Monday" made the "Black Monday" stock market crash of 1929 look like peanuts.

Computers on Wall Street, which automatically sell thousands of shares when the stock price goes to a certain number, were blamed for the collapse.

Still others think that a young, inexperienced group of investors caused panic selling, which in turn caused mass buying, and then mass selling again.

Interest rate fluctuation, the huge government deficit, over-consumption and over-spending, and a generally relaxed attitude toward investments and the stock market were other plausible reasons for the poor condition of the stock market.

"No one factor caused this problem. Rather, it was a combination of factors and occurrences which have been coming a long time and were simply ignored," said Phillip Eleyette, senior chemistry major.

Many students expressed concern over the Persian Gulf situation claiming that the uncertainty in the Middle East contributed.

Unfortunately or fortunately, the answers cannot be found in any astrology book or newspaper horoscope. Still, as Eleyette concluded, "The main cause was a lack of concern and hindsight on the part of the public and the investors."

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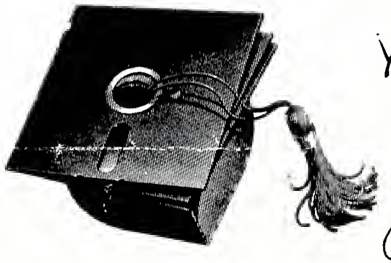

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New Visions

New visions are most always our ideals and expectations of a final result. New visions also have many problems. Some problems call for only minor readjustments, while others demand major rectifications.

The new visions of student publications were not an exception to the rules. Delayed awarding of the yearbook printing contract, a small staff (which became even smaller) and damaged film were all obstructions that changed our *New Visions*.

The intent of *New Visions* is to provide a different perspective for the student body, and a creative outlet for journalism students.

The staff hopes that a dark room, more computer terminals, and a bidding procedure that would supply a publishing contract by the start of the second semester will become realities. As with all final products, it is the small visions that provide means for the greater expectations.

Optimism is the only attitude that can successfully channel any new vision, and only hard work can make the vision a reality. It is a general wish that new visions will not only become realities, but will continue to expand.

Gathering outside the Nickel for afternoon conversations is a popular routine for many students.

Equipped with a gazoo, Amy Buchanan, Kathy Manninno and Beth Alasky express their football enthusiasm.

French horn player Gary Keen rehearses band formations in the parking lot.

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The 78th volume of the Fairmont State College Mound was printed upon 100 pound paper using Helvitica type.

The Mound is produced by students enrolled in Journalism 240, 312, 330, 340, 341 and 343 and volunteers.

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